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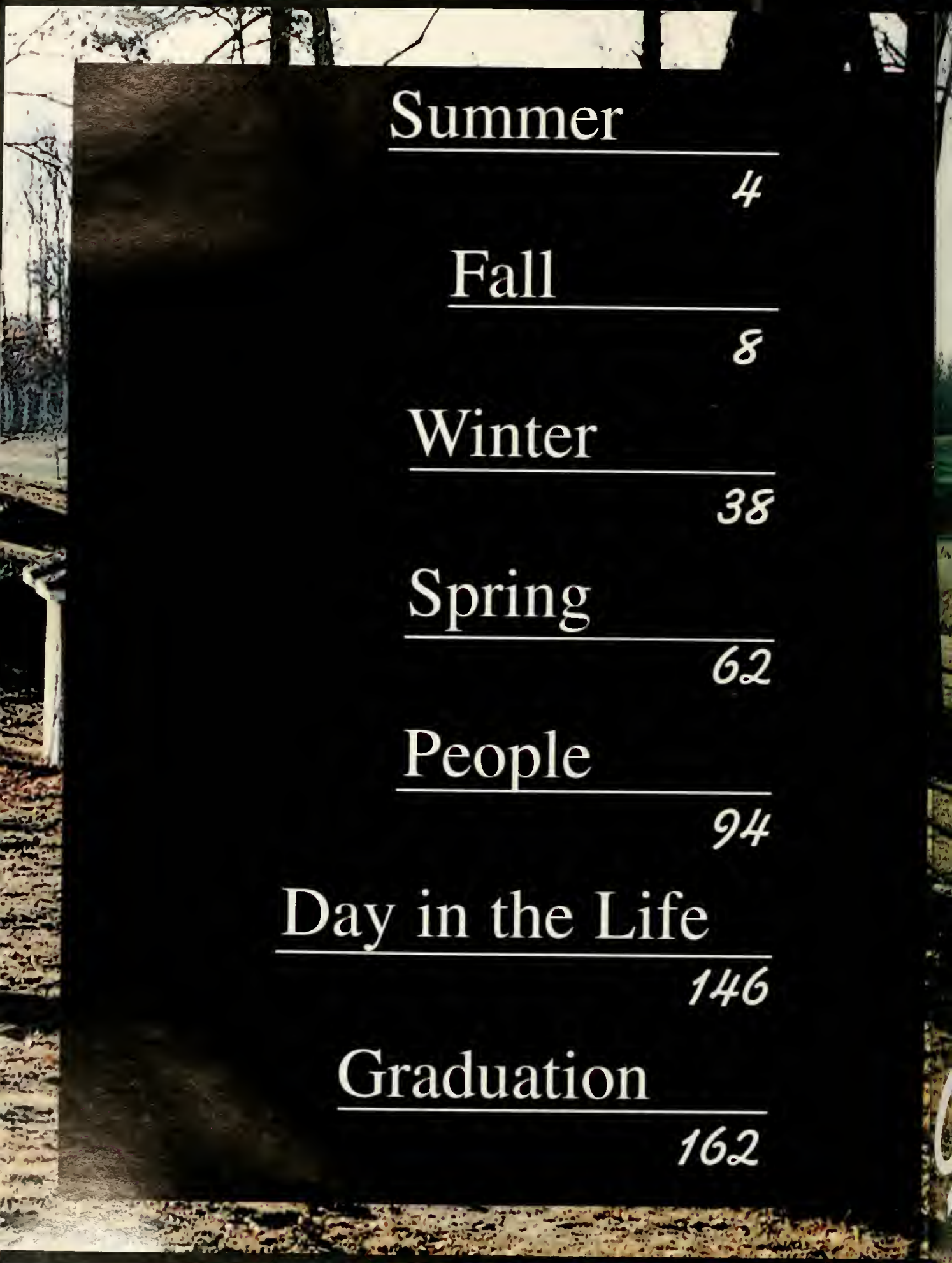

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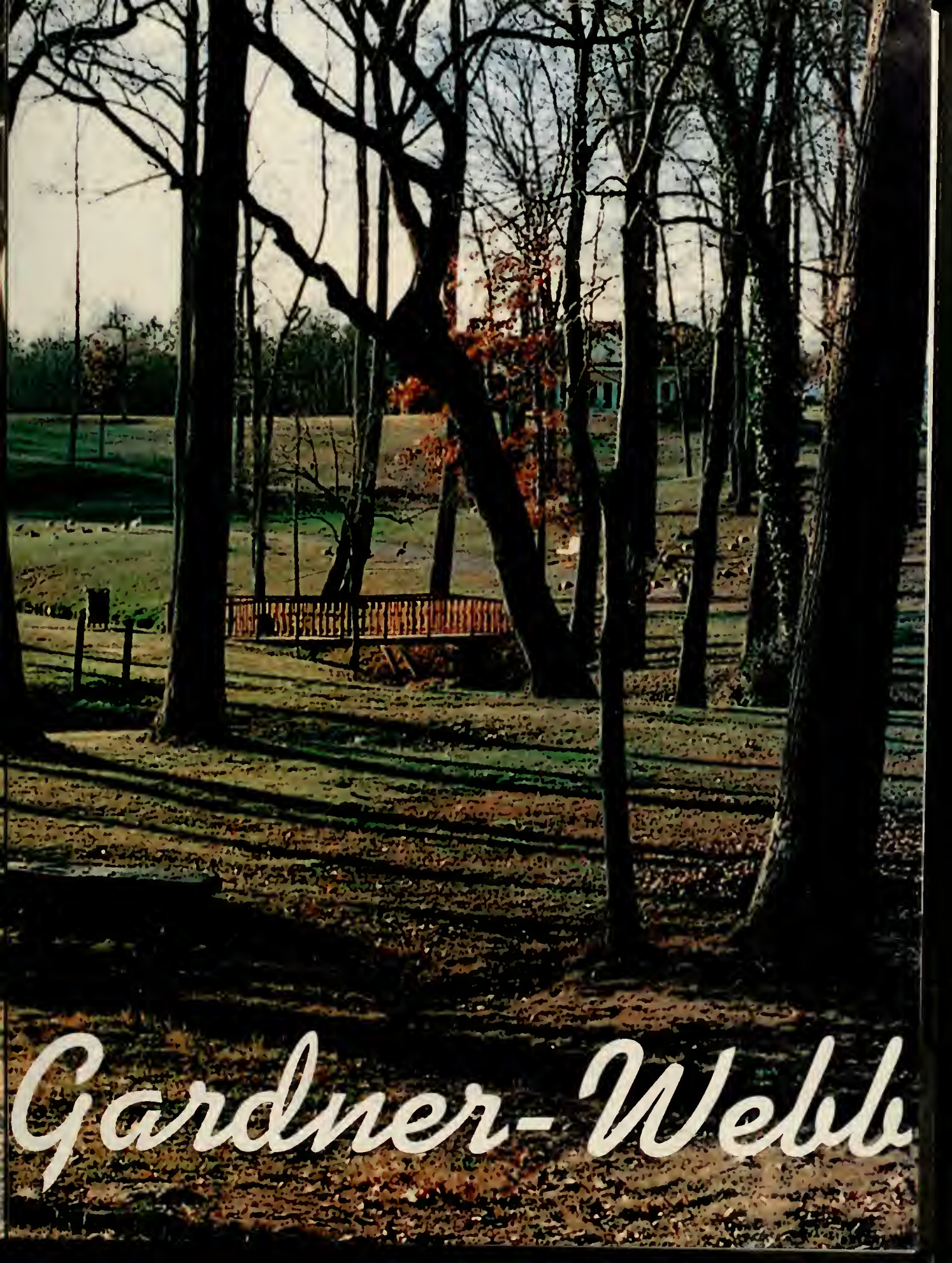
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Sarah and Daniel Thomas stand overlooking the Pacific Ocean near San Francisco on their honeymoon last summer. The two were married in a ceremony June 9, 2001 at Lake Hollifield on the GWU campus.

Summer

By Aleasha Winters

Studying abroad in Costa Rica was one of the best choices of my life. I encourage everyone to go if they ever have the chance.

Learning Spanish is somehow easier and more exciting when you are sitting in an outdoor classroom in a tropical climate, sipping a fresh fruit drink and chatting with locals, than when you are enduring another Monday/Wednesday/Friday class at GWU.

And apart from class, there are numerous shops, restaurants, beaches, and discotecas to check out.

This trip placed a passion for Spanish, travel, and different cultures in my heart.

My life was definitely changed for the better because of this opportunity."

Costa Rica Summer 2001 (L-R): Haven Wagner, Matt Cooper, Bo Bartik, Leticia Warner, Aleasha Winters, Clint Patterson, and Chad Brown.
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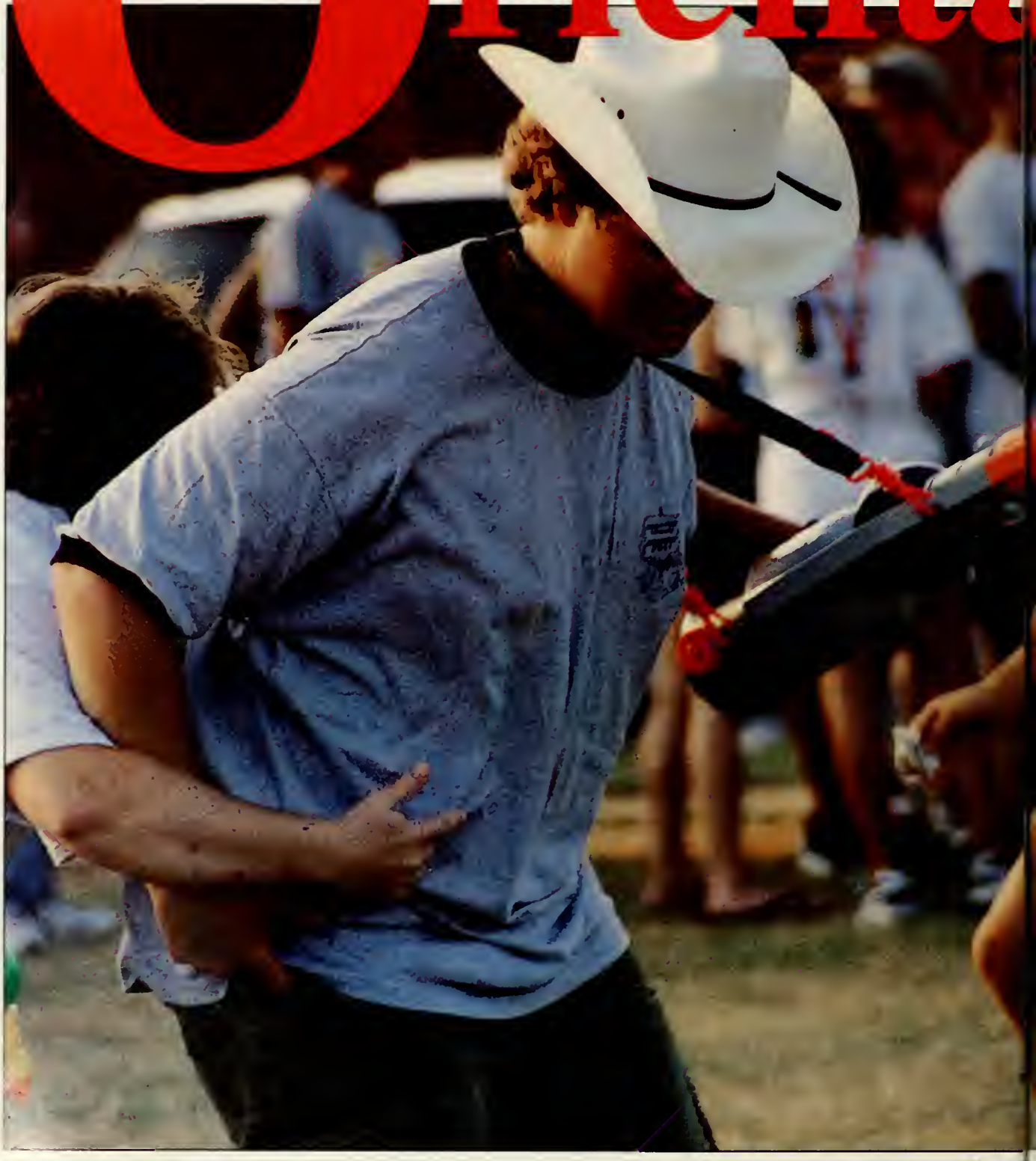

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By Jessica Webb

With shouts of "hey freshman, with the red folder shake your booty" and "Honk if you love GWU," the Class of 2005 was welcomed to the Webb on Friday August 17.

Over 100 Big Brothers and Sisters arrived early to help around 400 freshman get ready for life at GWU. They were posted at the gates surrounding the school and in Bost Gym.

Big Brothers and big Sisters were not the only ones to come back early to help--other groups such as Campus Ministries United (CMU) and the Student Alumni Council (SAC) also helped the new students.

Hope Black, Katie Cooper, Lauren McCall, Lauren Hauswald, Kira Chalmers sing karaoke at the Welcome Back Dance.

Photo by: Jay Marinelli

Matt Marlowe, Kyle Jennings (as the parrot) and David Merryman participate in the costume contest.

By Joy Marinelli

Karissa Weir celebrates her birthday during the Orientation games.

Photo by: Jay Marinelli

Cliff Reavis, from group *14 Carat Gold*, fights off freshman after soaking them.

Photo by: Joy Marinelli

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America United We Stand

By Elishia Oliver

Tuesday September 11, 2001 is a day that will go down in history. No one will be able to forget the sights that were seen on that fatal day in American History. Eyes worldwide were glued to the television to see those tragic series of events unfold.

At the beginning of what appeared to be a normal workday, two 747 jets crashed into the World Trade Center Twin Towers one by one with no one seeming to be able to do anything. Within minutes later, another plane crashed into our nation's military headquarters, the Pentagon. The last strike was a few minutes later in a small Pennsylvanian town near Pittsburgh where another plane crashed in a field. All with no prior knowledge and no evidence to point towards who organized such terrorist acts.

Much has come out of this terrible event that took our nation by surprise. We have united as one. People now have an incredible sense of pride in their nation. "In God We Trust" has become ever so important as we seek answers to reasons for this horrible demise. Democrats and Republicans stand together to achieve one goal: justice. Our president has shined as the leader of this great nation promising to bring all those to justice who committed this horrendous act of terrorism including the leader of terrorism, Ousama Ben Ladin.

Even as time passes and people continue to get back to their normal routine, the sense of pride and great loss will be continuously felt on every corner of every street all across our great nation. Our hearts have truly been touched and the togetherness that we now feel will continue for many days to come.

Following the terrorist attack on September 11, 2001, Gardner-Webb students gathered at the flag pole to pray for the friends and families of those lost in the World Trade Center, Pentagon and the four commercial airliners

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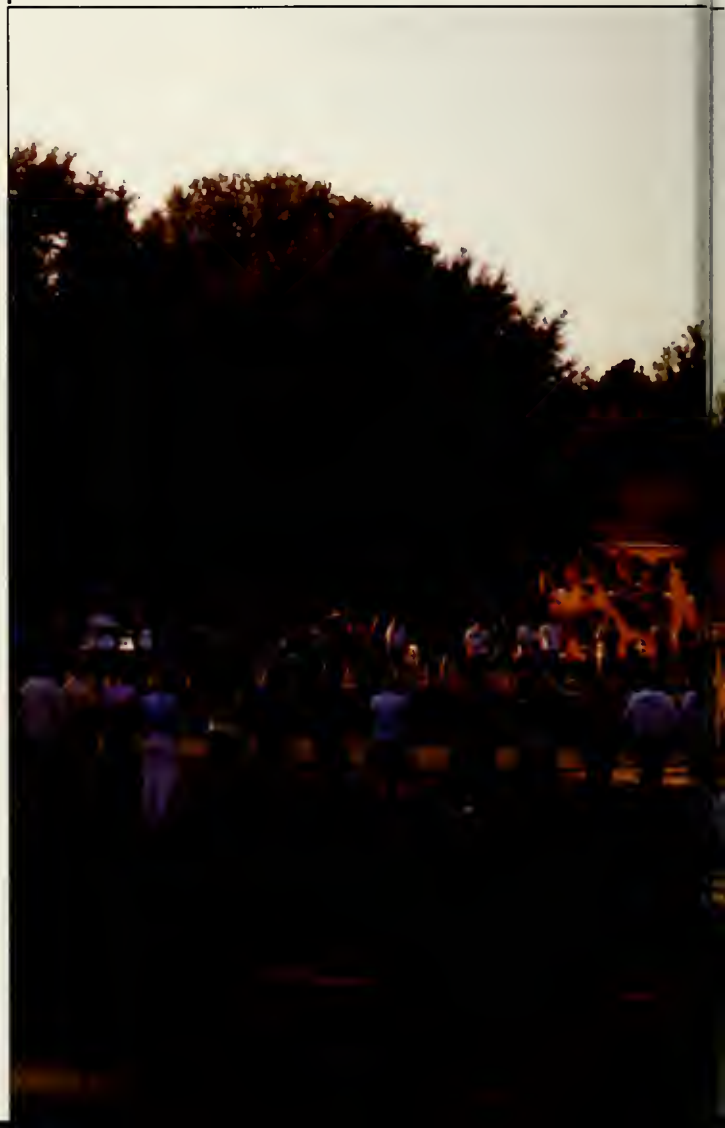

Friends gathered to pray following the September 11 attack. Several students had family and friends who were in or near the Pentagon and the World Trade Center.

Photo by: Joy Marinelli

Students were moved to prayer for weeks following the terrorist attacks.

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Powder Puff Cheerleaders
Bottom Left: Chris Stout, Hostetler, Eric Mansfield, and Mike Shade
Second Row: Trip Graziano, Chris Shively, and Chad Merritt
Top: Jacob Lehmann

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Passport to GWU

mecoming

The Cheerleaders pep up the students during the Friday night bonfire in the gravel parking lot in front of Mauney.

Nick Jaeger, guitarist for *The Atheltes*, plays for the Friday night "*Rock & Roll The Campus*" concert.

Photo by: Joy Marinelli

Greg Moliterno, Amanda Vick and Chris Russo share in the Shaving Cream fun. Even though shaving cream is "illegal" during the rolling of the campus... it somehow always manages to show up.

Photo by: Joy Marinelli

Superheros Josh and Keith enjoy a wonderful meal in the cafe during Homecoming Week.

Photo by: Joy Marinelli

The Junior Class float was a festive entourage of fun.
Photo by: Jessica Webb

A young fan squares off her bulldog with the GWU Bulldog on the sidelines. Homecoming was a success with the Runnin' Bulldogs bringing home the victory.
Photo by: Joy Marinelli

By Mike Shade

Fresh off a night of powder puffing, toilet papering and shaving creaming, it is amazing anyone got out of bed for Saturday's events. Yet, many poor sleep-deprived souls dragged their lifeless bodies out of bed Saturday morning for the traditional dorm-decorating contest.

H.A.P.Y. won first prize in the contest using the theme of "Passport to Hapy Island." The dorm used tropical scenes, played tropical music, threw in two six-foot palm trees and served non-alcoholic pina coladas.

"We were ecstatic to win," resident Jennie Jones said after the judging. "We are glad that we finally took the Honors house off their pedestal, and put H.A.P.Y. on the map."

The Honors house finished in third place, while Myers-Spangler finished second.

Next on the agenda was the traditional Homecoming Day Parade. Dozens of people watched the six-minute barrage of floats, cars and tractors.

The coveted award of best float was awarded to RHA. The float's theme was "United We Stand," and was filled with students from all over the world holding up flags of different nations.

"We spent a lot of time on the float," said Nicole Hemiric, the RHA representative for H.A.P.Y. Hall. "We were making the paper-mache globes for three days."

Coming in second was the sophomore class float, followed by the junior class float.

Then, sandwiched between two halves of football, came the moment everyone had been waiting for, the crowing of the Homecoming Queen. The freshman attendant was Katie Cooper, followed by sophomore attendant Bobbie Holder and junior attendant Tara Hostetler.

Senior attendants, Gi-Gi Campbell, Alicia McMahan, Danielle Pettite and Heather Stewart were then introduced.

McMahan was voted Homecoming Queen and presented a crown and football, signed by the team.

Alicia McMahan Queen

Alicia McMahan receives the crown from last year's Queen Hannah Woody.

Photo by: Joy Marinelli

Homecoming King Justin Alston and Queen Alicia McMahan celebrate the day.

Photo by: Joy Marinelli

We don't just Bark.... Dawg Po

Anna Sutton, Waldo Guyon, Eric Mansfield, Nick Watson, Chad Brown, Todd Currin, Bruce Fields, Jason Werts, and Kacey Hawley smile after the huge win against Colorado State on Nov. 29th.

Photo by: Rachel Hyde

Claiming that they "Ain't no Cupcake." (which ESPN's Dick Vitale had called GWU) Laura Campbell and Monica Chapman show off their delicious cupcakes at the Colorado State game.

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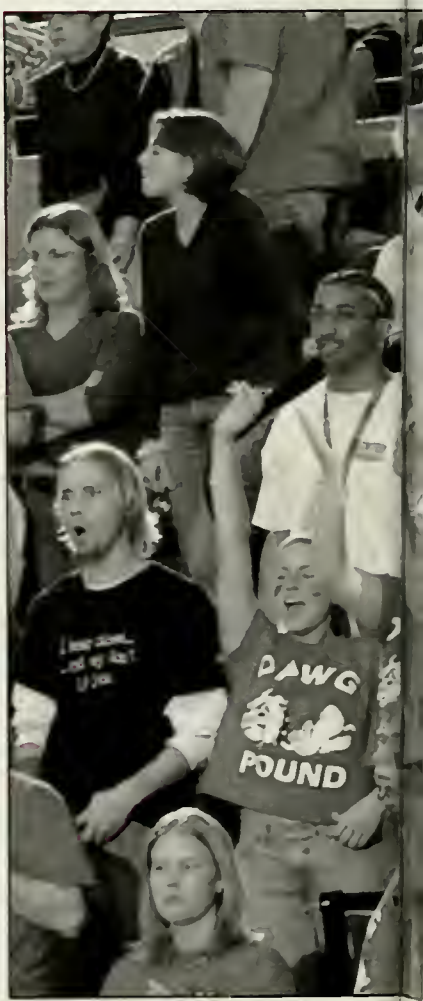

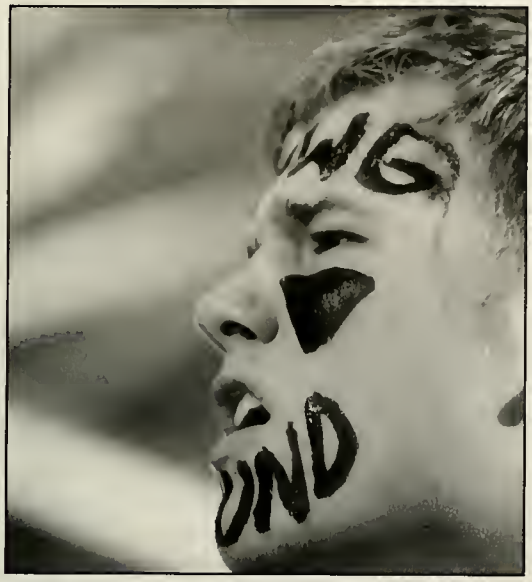

We Bite!

By Margaret O'Driscoll

Not every college student gets the opportunity to leave a legacy behind when they graduate. It takes hard work, dedication and a drive to see a change in the student body.

Most trends fade after the excitement and novelty wear off and a new fad begins. The development of the Dawg Pound is hardly a fad and has students and faculty alike sharing in the spirit.

Senior Matt Hudler decided last fall, with the help of several men from his hall, that more student spirit was needed at the games. He noticed that participation was low and not many students attended the games at all. An exciting atmosphere was needed to hype up the players and the crowd. The creation of a "Dawg Pound" seemed to be the solution.

Hudler consulted with public relations director Matt Webber for ideas and soon the T-shirts appeared.

Red T-shirts boasting, "We don't just bark, we bite" filled the stands, as more students wanted to take part in the cheers and fun.

Student involvement has increased dramatically this year and participation has almost doubled in size. Hudler attributes this growth to the help of his friends on 3rd floor Lutz-Yelton as well as numerous friends in the apartments.

After Hudler's graduation, those who have helped start the club will lead the Dawg Pound. Hudler considers them the "heart" of the Dawg Pound and is confident in their ability to continue the spirit. He feels students have responded very well and hopes that the Dawg Pound will continue.

the Cleveland County Fair

Becky Dickinson, Jordan Creasman, and Alicia McMahan buy their favorie foods at the fair.
Photo by Joy Marinelli

Natcalie Wilson helps with the horse show.
Photo by Joy Marinelli

Kristen Lorick, Larissa Bixler, Rachel Hyde, Jaimee Bothwell, Angela Murtiff, and Hannah Stevens dress up for Halloween and stun all their friends.

Contributed photo

Beth Carson gives out candy to children at the Apartments.

Staff photo

Shane Kohns, Jodi Thomas, Angela Murtiff, and Alicia McMahan make scary cookies for their Halloween party.

Photo by Rachel Hyde

Halloween

Bloodmobile

On Thursday, October 25, 2001 and Thursday, April 11, 2002 Gardner-Webb hosted their annual Bloodmobiles. The blood collected goes to anyone in the Carolina region, which serves 120 hospitals. GWU students and faculty usually give around 100 pints of blood each time, which is one of the largest blood drives in Cleveland County.

Students chill in the canteen with peanut butter crackers, cookies, and drinks after giving blood.
Photo by Rachel Hyde

Angela Harmon, Alan Belle, and Jill Awny help out in the canteen.
Photo by Rachel Hyde

Larissa Bixler sippin' on her Pepsi.
Photo by Rachel Hyde

Students wait anxiously to give blood.
Photo by Rachel Hyde

Our Town

By LaDonna Beeker

A small town play that anyone can relate to. "Our Town" was presented by the WebbSpinners, in early October. The play dealt with the everyday lives of people during the early 1900s in Grovers Corners, New Hampshire. It expressed emotions of fun, love and death in three acts.

From the small to the large parts, each actor used everything they had to express the individuality of each character. Opening with an introduction by the Stage Manager, played by Nathan Rouse, whose role was actually the narrator.

Two families, the Gibbs and the Webbs, were the main focus of the play. Neighbors in this small town they shared similar lives. Mrs. Gibbs, played by Denise Deaton, and Mrs. Webb, played by Carrie Cranford, got up every morning, fixed breakfast for the family and did different house chores throughout the day. The husbands despite their different occupations, were the same when it came to their family duties. Mr. Gibbs, played by George Hendricks, was a doctor at the hospital. In the first act he delivered twins, which made the population of this town increase by two. Mr. Webb, played by Jeremy Kerr, was a wise man in his funny ways of life by always listening to what his wife said and never disagreeing.

The children of the two households were George Gibbs, acted by Robert Bliven; Rebecca Gibbs, played by Lindsey Warner; Wally Webb, performed by Stephen Strachan; and Emily Webb, acted by Meredith Shockley. Rebecca and Wally played the younger children of the four. Both of them enjoyed pestering the older siblings, just as any other younger brother or sister would.

Emotion filled the third act as a death occurs for both of the families. It was a time of crying not only for the actors but also for the audience, as sniffles were heard throughout Dover.

George Gibbs (Robert Bliven) and Emily Webb (Meredith Shockley) face their feelings for each other in an emotional exchange.

Photo by Joy Marinelli

Mrs. Gibbs (Denise Deaton) comforts her husband (George Hendricks).

Photo by Joy Marinelli

Denise Deaton (left), Tara Hostetler (center) and Amber McGinnis prepare for a performance of Steel Magnolias in The Millenium Playhouse.
Photo by Maureen O'Driscoll

Steel Magnolias

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BY MONICA HOUSER

Students and members of the community alike were treated to an amazing performance of Steel Magnolias, a play ut on by the WebbSpinners from November 29 through December 3.

Consisting of five main characters, this alternately comical and moving play depicts the lives of southern belles ho are what the title describes: women who are full of grace and charm, but who are, together, strong enough to with- and any circumstances that might befall them.

Set in the town of Chiqapin, Louisiana and taking place within the walls of Truvy's Beauty Salon, this play could present any of the quaint southern towns many of us grew up in, even Boiling Springs.

The play opened with Truvy, portrayed by Kathryn Phillips, instructing her new "glamour technician" Annelle, ayed by Jenn Warnell, on not only how to operate her business but also with more than a few tips on life. In comes lairee, a wealthy widow with a penchant for high school football and looking for something to occupy her time since her usband passed away, portrayed by Carrie Cranford.

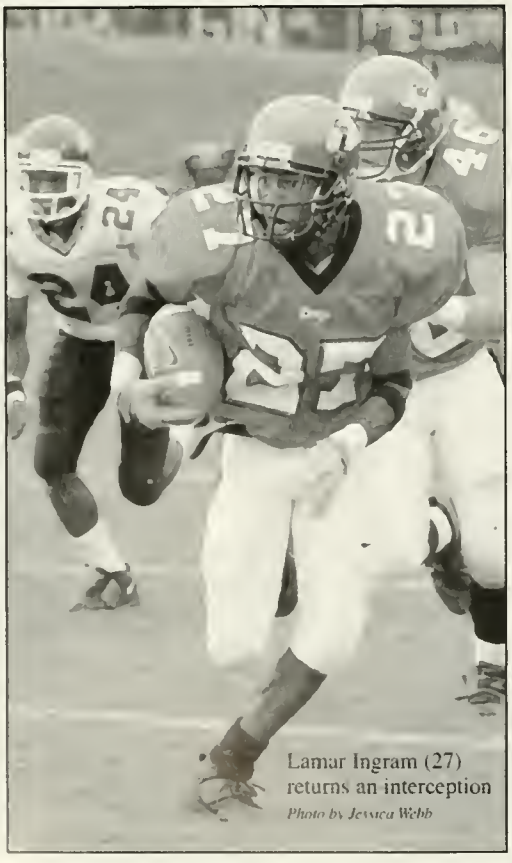
Shelby, played by Amber McGinnis, is a young woman on the verge of marriage and a new life away from her other M'lynn, a bossy, controlling mental health counselor, played by Brooke Overholt. Then enters Tara Hostetler as uiser, a cantankerous spinster intent on making her own life as well as everyone else's miserable.

Throughout the play, these six women laughed and cried their way through good times and bad, sticking together nd supporting each other no matter what. Their camaraderie also reminded us of something greater: the glue of friendship nd kinship is one that holds us together in this world, and it is indeed priceless, not to be forsaken.

football

I have

Jim Maxwell (13) returns an interception for a touchdown.
Photo by: Jessica Webb



Lamar Ingram (27) returns an interception
Photo by Jessica Webb

Jason Threat (93) makes a stop against Morris Brown with the help of Hamilton Clark (40)

nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat. - *Winston Churchill*

William Andrews (3) makes a diving catch against Morris Brown.
Photo by: Jessica Webb

theseason

Football team members Adrian and Hamilton Clark will remember their time together as not only teammates, but also as brothers.

As teammates, the two have played together since childhood. They have had the same coaches their entire lives. Their similarity does not simply end there—the two are planning on coaching together after their graduations.

"We wanted to be the first African-Americans to coach a team that wins a national championship," said Hamilton. "We both have the same game strategy. We can see eye to eye."

The two brothers feel like they play better together. "We play better side by side because we trust each other—we can take more chances," said Hamilton. They also feel more comfortable criticizing each other. "I feel more comfortable telling Hamilton what he's doing than going to someone else because I've known him my whole life," said Adrian. "We're each other's biggest critics," said Hamilton.

Adrian and Hamilton not only play together, but they also get in trouble together. "We're always late for morning meetings," said Adrian. "We get in trouble together all the time," said Hamilton. "If we're going to do it, we may as well go down together—it's easier to be punished together."

This year, as brothers, and as a team, the two have bonded. "Overall the team as a whole sticks together," said Hamilton.

men's soccer

Elliott Coulson advances the ball up the field.
Photo by Jessica Webb

theseason

By Sarah Olimb

Remember those morning sprints, hours of scrimmages, conference games in sunny Florida, tournaments in Charleston, and home games. The 2001-2002 men's soccer season saw its share of wins, of losses and most of all its share of hard work and determination. Gardner-Webb's men's soccer team, 8-14 overall, played against various teams throughout the southeast, traveling to schools in Virginia, Georgia, North Carolina and Florida.

What matters most, even before conference games, season records, incredible saves by the goalie, or perfect shots on goal, are those unforgettable moments that make a season stand out. These times are rare, but they are what make victory even sweeter. These moments come with those heart-stopping-jump-up-and-scream-for-the-team-once-in-a-lifetime-plays or even watching as the team, whose talent you've come to respect and count on, works together for the first time. So, looking back, this is your season, your moments. Enjoy.

Sophomore forward Manny Trujillo recalls, "I really enjoyed watching our team mature in our second year after starting with mostly first year players. This year was a marked improvement from the previous year and I see even greater improvement in upcoming years."

Junior defender Scott Goforth relates the game he will remember most from this season. "My best memory of this season besides all the running, was defeating Stetson University in Florida, which, at the time, was ranked number one in the Atlantic Sun Conference, which is Gardner-Webb's future conference."

Sophomore defender Tommy Boynton still tastes victory as he remembers that the "most memorable moment of this year was winning regions for NCCAA against Piedmont College, 2-1."

Goalkeeper Troy Steffen (13) leaps for a save, while Paul McCallum (21) helps defend the goal.
Photo by Jessica Webb

The eye altering, alters all. - *William Blake*

Manny Trujillo (14) fights for the ball.
Photo by Jessica Webb

Darnell Carroll (10) launches a shot on goal.
Photo by Joy Marinelli

women's soccer

Cowards die many

Stacey Ferguson (18) fights for the ball.
Photo by Jessica Webb

Kim O'Brien (3) advances the ball up the field
Photo by Jessica Webb

times before their deaths; The valiant never taste death but once.
- Shakespeare

Melissa Austell (center) heads the ball while Shana Reichert (22) watches.
Photo by Jessico Webb

Jennifer Henderlight attempts to take the ball away from an opponent.
Photo by Jessica Webb

theseason

By Christina Tyler

As the van of girls pulled away from the parking lot, one thing was on their minds...victory.

This team had been on a four-game winning streak, which added to their already outstanding record, and they were not about to easily give that up.

The women's soccer team was headed to face Troy State, an established and difficult Division I school. Stepping onto the field, the rain from the previous day made conditions even more harsh and muddy than they had thought it would be. Then came another sour turn. Gardner-Webb was told they were prohibited from playing in the Georgia Southern Tournament for soccer because they were not an "established" Division I school. They were picked to play this particular game because it was Troy State's Homecoming game and they thought Gardner-Webb was a team they could beat effortlessly.

Kevin Mounce, head coach for women's soccer, encouraged the team to use this as an incentive to work even harder and beat Troy State. Mounce's words fueled the team's excitement and determination. TThe women faced their challengers with fearlessness throughout the entire game and proved triumphant winning 3-0.

Sophomore Lisa Britt, commented on the team's spirit, "We have such team unity on and off the field."

She said as of a result of their win, the team's confidence skyrocketed and proved to be an even bigger motivator to compete in later tournaments.

"This will be our chance to prove that we can play against the bigger schools in our league even without the Division I recognition and respect," said Britt.

With wins like these, the Gardner-Webb Women's Soccer team has hope and promise for a victorious future.

volleyball

Cheryl McDonald digs for a ball.
Photo by Jessica Webb

Linnette Ramseur (5) skys above the net for a spike.
Photo by Jessica Webb

Amanda Henderson (14) reaches for a block in match play.
Photo by Jessica Webb

theseason

By Leigh Harris

The volleyball season was during the football season, from August to November. The name of the girls on the team are Sarah Alford, Melanie Custer, Erin Brown, Rebecca Cowan, Amanda Henderson, Beckie Loudermilk, Cheryl McDonald, Laura Murfee, Linette Ramseur, Bethany Trouville, Nina Scopes, and San Gool. The coach of the volleyball team is Angell Benson. The team practices about three days a week in the spring and about six days a week in the fall.

This year the team went to the Regional Finals of the National Christian Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) this season which was part of the Division I changeover. During the finals, Ramseur was commemorated as the All-American, which is considered to be the best in the league.

"Our team has learned a lot," Benson said. "The transition period into Division I still affected us, but we grew as a team." Benson said that she signed five returns, two transfers and six freshmen. Signed a girl means that the girl is going to be in tryouts and work to be on the team. Altogether, there are 13 girls on the team.

Life shrinks or expands in proportion to one's courage. -Anais Nin

Sara Alford (12) slams home a spike and a point.
Photo by Jessica Webb

golf

Endurance is the crowning quality,

ED JACKSON watches his follow-through after putting.
Photo by Leigh Harris

JULIE RODGERS works on her fairway game and drives the ball towards the green.
Photo by Leigh Harris

DUSTY SHELTON strokes the ball easy on his putt.
Photo by Leigh Harris

theseason

By Sarah Olimb

After clutching the 2001 National Christian College Athletic Association Golf Championship in the fall, Gardner-Webb's golf team geared up for a season of hard work. The teams have a whole range of tournaments scheduled for this semester as they prepare for the transition to NCAA Division I golf.

Golfer Brian Parker sees the move to the D1 level as "a big step for the teams that will prove to be more competitive as well as one that will aid in the recruitment of new players."

Overall, both teams are enthusiastically looking to the future. Golfer Lauren Waldman explained, "The transition up should be a lot better for us as a team."

Tee Burton, coach of both the men's and women's teams, saw this year as one of preparation as well as a chance to "gain experience in order to be ready for better competition next year."

The main goal is to be prepared for next year. He feels they possess the talent to compete at the next competitive level. Both teams are fairly young, which Waldman sees as a prediction that they will play well together next season as well.

"We are all playing well," Waldman said of this season. "We'll have to work hard, especially because a member of our team is out due to surgery.""

Burton emphasized the importance of good attitudes as well as a serious focus on the transition ahead. His focus is not on past accomplishments, but on what awaits the teams in the future—NCAA golf.

And patience all the passion of great hearts. - *James Russell Lowell*

cross country

Andrea Springer holds off two Wofford University runners as she nears the finish line.
Photo by Jessica Webb

Greg Moliterno leads the pack of runners in the DanielChapterOne Cross Country Invitational.
Photo by Jessica Webb

Amanda Hofacker crosses the bridge by Lake Hollifield while racing in the Garner-Webb cross country meet.
Photo by Joy Marinelli

Every man takes the limits of his own field of vision for the limits of the world. - Arthur Schopenhauer

theseason

By Shane Kohns

Back in elementary school, while her future classmates were waiting for a big yellow bus to pick them up for school, Gardner-Webb distance runner Sylvia Chelimo was already beginning her long-distance training. Growing up in the small mountain village of Kabchorwa in eastern Uganda, Chelimo lived six miles from school. But Chelimo didn't take the bus. She ran.

"I had to be at school by 8 a.m.," she said. "I had to run to make it on time."

During elementary school, Chelimo would jog the six-mile trek four times a day: to school, back home for lunch, back to school and home again.

"I didn't realize I was running 24 miles a day," she said. "I was just going to school."

Her elementary training paid off as she joined the national team in high school and competed all over the world.

Besides her experience and preparation, Chelimo attributes much of her success to a decision she made following a 1992 competition in Seoul, Korea. It was then that she accepted Jesus Christ as her Savior, a choice, she says, that has changed her life.

"When I used to lose, I would get upset," she said. "Now I thank God for everything He's given me.'

At GWU, Chelimo has led the resurgence of the Bulldog track and cross country teams.

"She's a leader more by example," said Fetzer. "She just goes and does it. That's the most important leader."

As the program moves to Division I, Fetzer said, Chelimo's experience and positive attitude will benefit the younger runners.

"She has her priorities straight," said Fetzer. "It's Christ, school and track, in that order. Nothing else matters to her."

Chelimo's attitude shows her determination, "If you focus on what's behind you, you'll never make it. You have to focus on what's in front of you."

cheerleading

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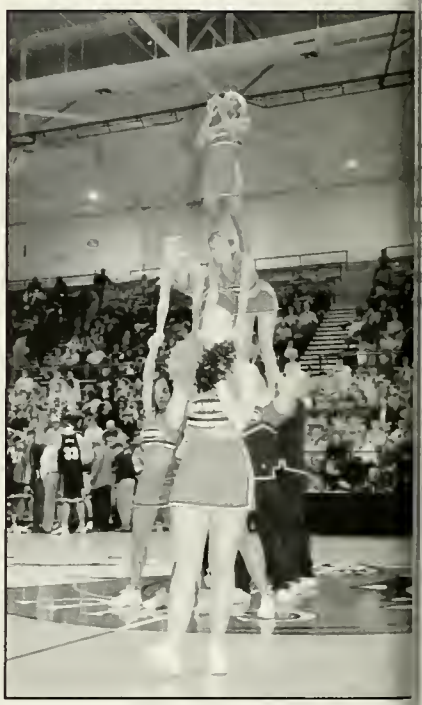

Chena Camp watches the basketball game and takes a quick break before perfoming a routine during timeouts.

Photo by Amy Stallard

nything in this world you want, if you want it badly enough and you're willing to pay the price. - Mary Kay Ash

Josh Coppedge, Shane Montgomery, and James (Mo) Grindstaff watch the basketball game from the sidelines.
Photo by Amy Stallard

Jessica Rudisill has overcome her disability and helps lead the cheers at GWU.
Photo by Joy Marinelli

theseason

he GWU cheerading squad ends hours pracing their stunts nd acrobatics.
oto by Amy Stallard

By Jennifer Menster

Not making the team is tough for anyone. However, when the reason for the cut is a disability, it is especially hard to accept. Jessica Rudisill did not accept it. As a matter of fact, she used it for motivation.

Rudisill is deaf. She and another girl were cut from the cheerleading squad in eighth grade because they are hearing-impaired.

"It made me feel so bad when I did't make the squad," Rudisill said. "It hurt just as bad when people told me I couldn't [cheer]."

With encouragement from God and an aunt, Rudisill found the strength to try out for cheerleading again. Her drive enabled her to make her high school squad during her sophomore year. It also gave her the confidence to bring her talent to Gardner-Webb.

Rudisill also brings a message: "I want other people with disabilities to know they can cheer or run track or do anything they want."

She is not a cheerleader to be bragging, she said, but to show people she can do anything she wants.

Though Rudisill's voice is not as strong as the other cheerleaders', she chants cheers right along with them. She also performs many of the stunts.

"She doesn't let any disabilities stop her," said Andrew Day, second-year cheerleading coach at Gardner-Webb. "She is one of the easiest to get along with and works twice as hard," he said.

Rudisill knows she has worked hard and said it is what keeps her going.

"I give all my credit to God," she said. "He has given me so many opportunities."

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Intramurals

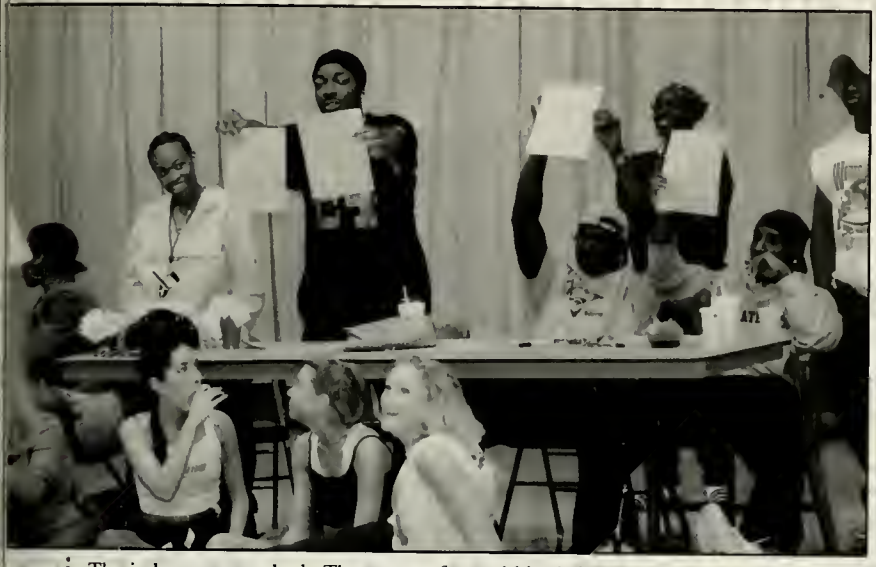
"Intramurals is an experience that helps the student body at Gardner-Webb participate in athletics and at the same time meet people who you may have never known otherwise, its a lot of fun but at a competitive level."

_ -J.C. Cunningham,
Orange Crush Basketball
Team member

Chip Carter is tackled in the finals of the flag football championships.
Photo by Scott Holstein

'It gives those of us with less than good athletic skills a chance to compete still, which is fun."

-JAMIN PARNELL,
CAUCASION INVASION BASKETBALL TEAM MEMBER



The judges score a dunk. They were often cold in their evaluation of the participants ability.
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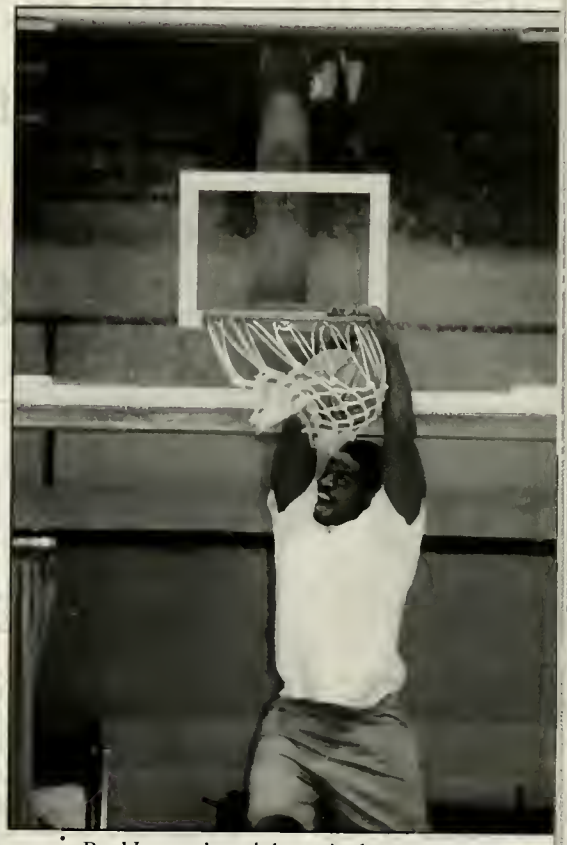

Brad Lacey slams it home in the dunking contest.
Photo courtesy Student Activities

Todd Currin returns the ball during the sand volleyball competition.
Photo by Joy Marinelli

Festival of Lights

The campus is lighted and the community is welcomed as Gardner-Webb celebrates the Christmas season.
Photo by Jessica Webb

Students and guests were treated to a live nativity scene on the Quad.
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Students gather on the patio of O. Max Gardner Hall for refreshments.
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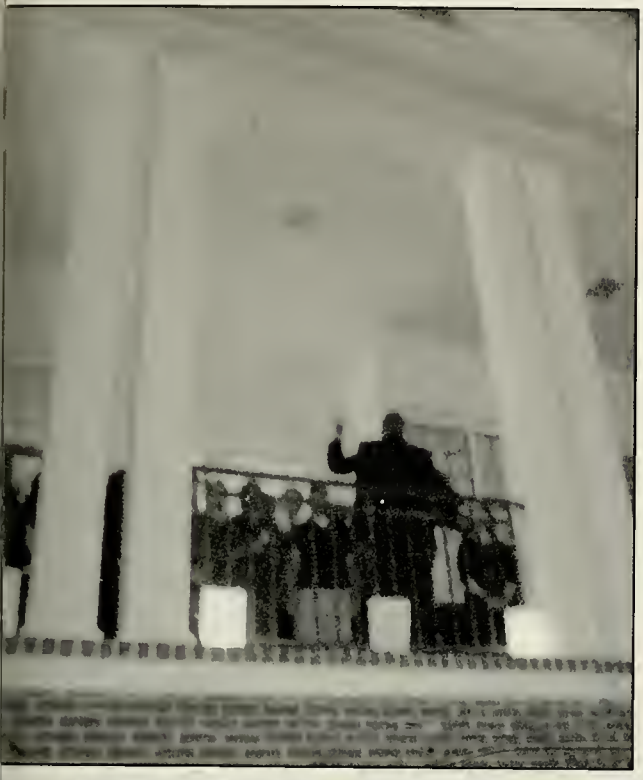


The Gospel Choir performed from Hamrick Hall as students strolled through the Quad.

Photo by Jessica Webb

Skating

Kristen Lorick, Emily Zeleski, Michelle Vander Vaart, Becky Hively, and Gabe Donaldson sit around at Kate's Skating Rink during the "Welcome Back to School" week in January.
Photo by Rachel Hyde

Monica Houser gets ready to bowl.
Photo by Rachel Hyde

Bowling

Student Government Association

The 2001-2002 Student Government Executive Officers: Patrick Woody (VP), Jennie Jones (Treasurer), Rachel Hyde (Secretary), and Andy Polk (President).

Photo courtesy SGA

Dr. Anne Henderson receives a gift from the SGA in appreciation for being their sponsor.

Photo by Erin Bagwell

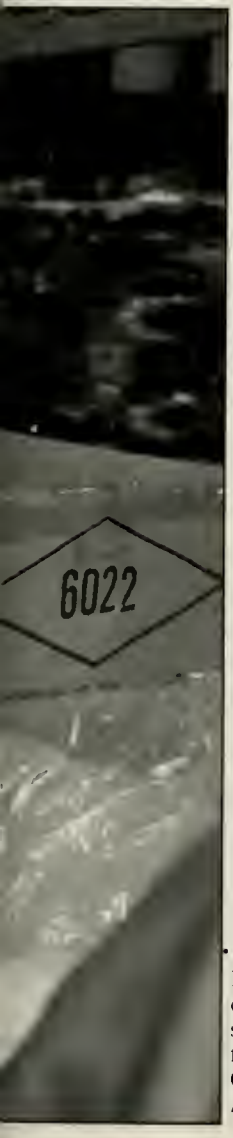
SGA senators, executive officers, and sponsors enjoying dinner at Sage Brush.

Photo by Rachel Hyde

Campus Ministries United

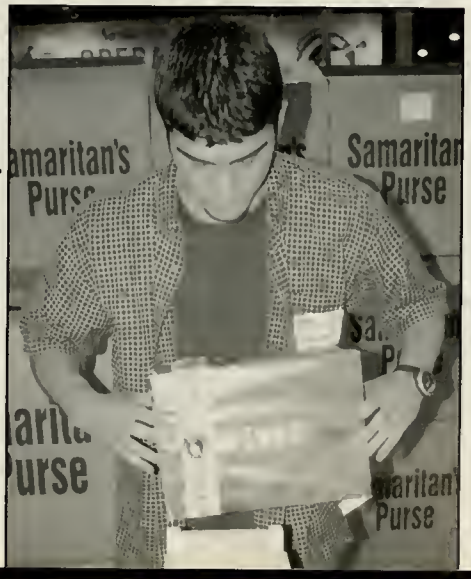
Is a non-denominational organization with consists of all campus ministry groups and seeks to keep the unity within the body of christ at Gardner-Webb University. A CMU Council is made up of student coordinators from each ministry group, and meets regularly to discuss and plan for different ministry activities. Gardner-Webb's CMU is part of the state wide organization called the Baptist Student Union of North Carolina and participates in conferences and other events with other universities and colleges in North Carolina.

Heather and Michelle place candy canes and small gifts inside a packing box as part of Samaratin's Purse Christmas mission project.
Photo by Angela Murtiff



Kelly Long checks out the supplies to pack for Operation Christmas Child.
Photo by Angela Murtiff

Lacy Robinson (r) packs boxes for Operation Christmas Child.
Photo by Angela Murtiff



Jordan Reich places a gift for a boy inside a packing box.
Photo by Angela Murtiff

International Students

By Christina Tyler

One weekend in early April, 18 Gardner-Webb students were found dancing, singing, painting and playing music with over 100 students from various North Carolina colleges at the International Student Conference in Fort Caswell Beach, N.C.

Friday night featured the music group *Healing Force* who performed, traditional African music.

"It was really exciting to see and meet the group, *Healing Force* because they are from my country. The music and dancing made me feel like I was back home," said Gardner-Webb student Jill Awuni, who was born and raised in Ghana.

Throughout the day on Saturday, students led other students in various arts. For example, painting was taught by Gardner-Webb student Ignacio Arana and *Healing Force* taught how to make drums out of gourds.

"I was amazed that everyone was so excepting of one another. Everyone wanted to learn from other people and they were very willing to teach you," said Campus Ministries intern Catherine Heldon.

The of the goal and purpose of the conference was to bring students together from all areas of the world to share in and experience each other's cultures, to have fun and to be able to meet new people.

"The greatest thing for me was the fellowship and love that I felt. to be able to get to know and talk to each other one-on-one," said Awuni. "The experiences that I had were helpful to me to get a different picture and opened my eyes from narrow thinking."

Gus Deeb enjoys the music.
Photo courtesy Cotherine Heldon

Claudia leads the music as other GWU students dance.
Photo courtesy Cotherine Heldon

Jill Awuni practices her drumming skills.
Photo courtesy Catherine Heldon

GWU International Students participate in a drum workshop taught by the music group *Healing Force*.
Photo courtesy Catherine Heldon

International Students attending the Conference were (L-R): Paul (Ghana), Peter Habbac (Jerusalem), Claudia (Columbia), Jill Awuni (Ghana), Larrissa Herrera (Mexico), Gus Deeb (Lebanon), Efrem Tekie (Eriteria), and Nisreen Abu Ata (Jerusalem).
Photo courtesy Catherine Heldon

SEA sponsors Last Blast Week which offers students a chance to take their academic frustration out in the form of games.

Photo courtesy SEA

Students had a chance to grab cash during Last Blast Week.

Photo courtesy SEA

By Leigh Harris

Ever wonder who plans for the Last Blast, the Spring Formal and the movies that students are able to watch in Hamrick Hall? Well, don't wonder anymore. SEA (Student Entertainment Association) plans and facilitates all entertainment activities in the Gardner-Webb community.

Karissa Weir, the director of student activities and leadership development, is the advisor for SEA.

To better serve students, Weir would like to see more people to get involved in SEA. There are around 10-12 students, who attend the meetings regularly.

"The student activity fee is what sustains SEA, so it should be student led and student ran. I am just the facilitator," said Weir.

Student Entertainment Association

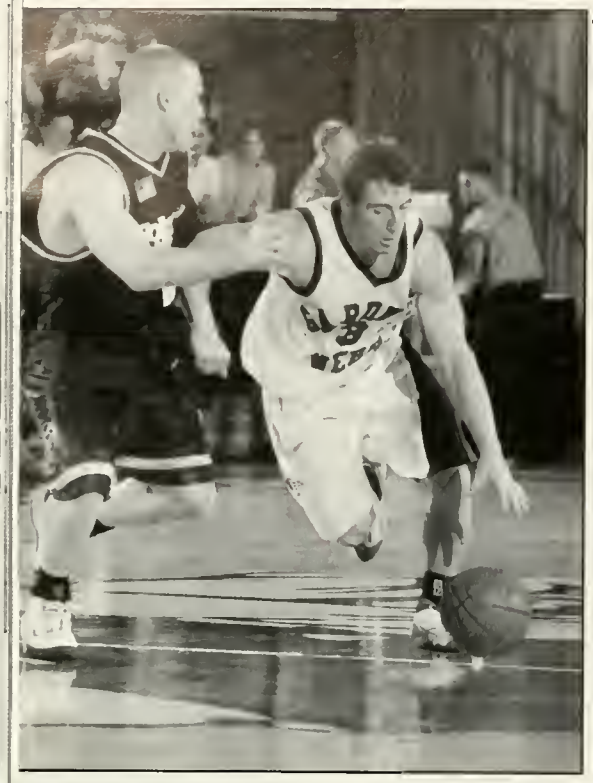
Fiddler on the Roof

Perchil (Rory Dune) and Hodel (Lindsay Warner) dance.
Photo courtesy Department of Communciation Studies

Fiddler on the Roof offered GWU students a chance to see a performance featuring acting, singing, and dancing on the stage.
Photo courtesy Department of Communciation Studies

One of the featured parts of the play was the traditional Russian wedding ceremony.
Photo courtesy Department of Communciation Studies

men's basketball



James Colwell drives up the court.
Photo by Jessica Webb

Fans watch intently as the Bulldogs add another game to the home win streak.
Photo by Angelo Murtiff

Jaime Roller scores another two
Photo by Joy Marinel

theseason

BY MIKE SHADE

The Men's Basketball team's impressive 23-9 record doesn't come close to explaining what a season it was for the program.

In the team's second year of NCAA Division One play, the team excelled beyond expectations. As the competition got stronger, the team stepped up its play. With big wins over such schools as Georgia Southern, Centenary, Colorado State, and Murray State (who qualified for the NCAA Tournament), the Bulldogs proved they belonged.

The 23-win season was the third-straight 20-win season for Coach Scruggs and the Bulldogs. Gardner-Webb returned nine players from last year's squad - including five seniors: James Colwell, Chas Criss, Bruce Fields, Jamie Roller, and Kerek Taylor.

Senior forward Fields, who led the team in points, rebounds, assists, and steals explained why this season was so special.

"This season, more than any other season, was more enjoyable because it was my last one, and our team was a lot closer this year than in the past," Fields said. "We had fun out there. When you have a great group of guys like we did this year, it's easy to get along with everyone."

Junior guard Eli Strait agreed that team unity was the key ingredient to this year's success, "The Lord really blessed the team with great chemistry that instilled in us the drive to want to win as a team. We don't care who plays; we just want to see each other succeed."

The GWU Basketball team got it done this year, with hard work and discipline, and had a good time doing it.

"The best moment of the season was probably the way the students and community showed up to the Colorado State game," Strait said. "The best part of the game was after we won, celebrating with my team and classmates."

The Bulldogs provided the fans with many memories and excitement this year. From the shocking of Colorado State to the continuation of a 33-game home win streak, it was a season to remember for Gardner-Webb basketball.

distance

'Tis distance lends enchantment to the view,
And robes the mountain in its azure hue. - *Thomas Carlyle*

Chris Wiggins scores on a breakaway layup.
Photo by Scott Holstein

The bench watches anxiously in a tight game at home.
Photo by Angela Murtiff

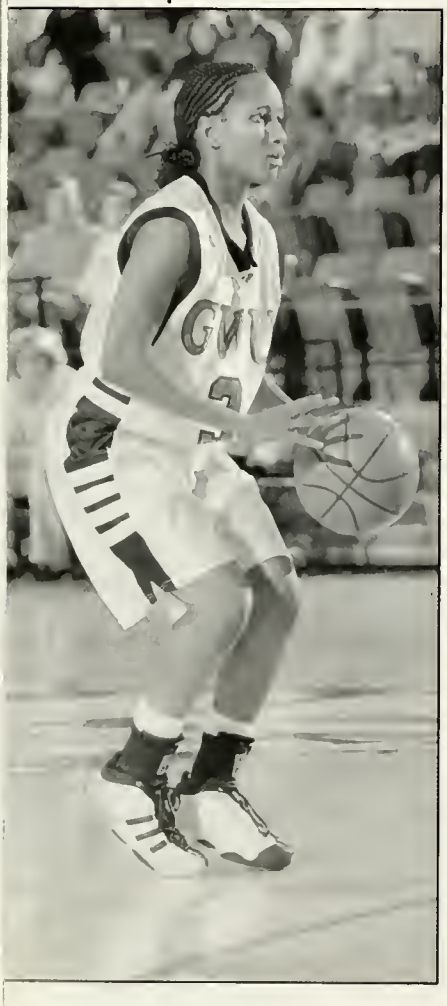
women's basketball

Point guard Jordan Creasman (11) attacks the Texas Pan American defense.

Photo by Joy Marinelli

Sophomore Casey Collins (3) brings the ball up the court.

Photo by Joy Marinelli



Vision is the art of seeing things invisible. - Jonathan Swift

Senior Shirley Andorful (22) drives the hoop.
Photo by Joy Marinelli

Katie Gravel (4) grabs a rebound.
Photo by Jessica Webb

theseason

By Jamesia Brown

The Lady Bulldogs basketball team had a rocky start and a long road to travel this year.

Head Coach Eddie McCurley said, "This season was rough. We had several key injuries and a very tough schedule with most games on the road."

The players felt the season wearing them down. "The season was a struggle; we're rebuilding the team," senior Shirley Andorful commented.

The loss of several team members to injuries made the season even more difficult.

"This hasn't been a successful season because we haven't won many games," said freshman Katie Gravel. "We lost a lot of players and tried to make it work with just eight people."

swimming

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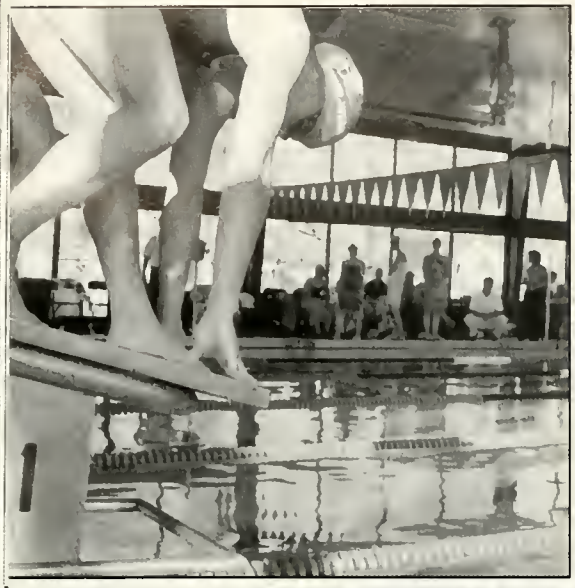

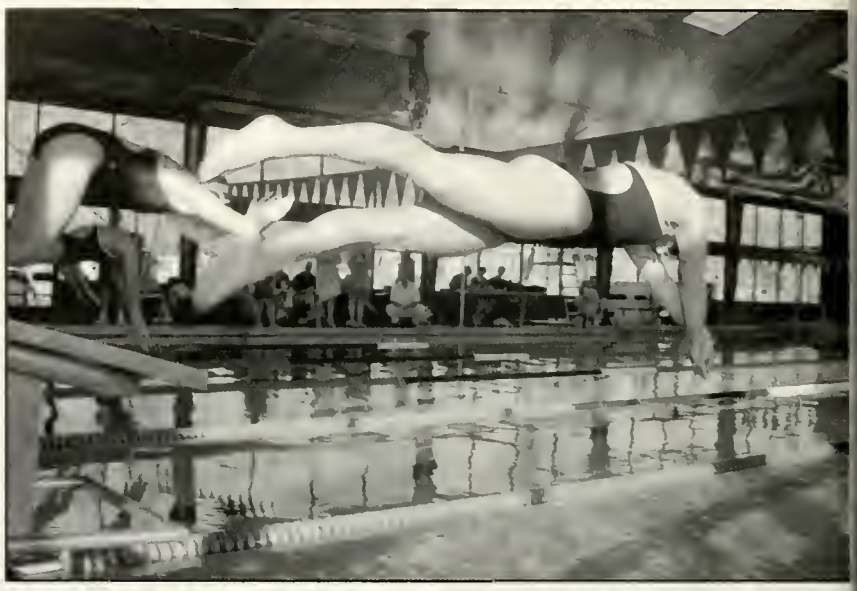

Spirit the bolder, Courage the greater, as our strength grows less.
- Anonymous

theseason

The Gardner-Webb University women's swim team finished third in the Southern States Conference Championships and followed it up with an 11th place finish out of 31 competitors at the ECAC Championships this year.

This followed four straight wins at home in Bost Pool including wins over Cumberland College and a sweep of all 11 events against North Carolina A&T.

Coach Mike Simpson felt the women were constantly improving this year and made a big jump against A&T. "This meet gave the ladies a chance to swim events that they normally do not participate in. They did a good job staying focus even though they were off their normal events."

Next year promises to see a big jump in the program as Simpson prepares to graduate his first class of swimmers. His recruiting for the 2002-2003 season was profitable, signing seven top swimmers.

"In the pool, we are counting on our newest Bulldogs to help us go after the Southern States Conference Championship, and take on our toughest meet schedule since the program began three years ago," Simpson said

The swim team celebrate a home victory
All Photos by Jessica Webb

wrestling

What hunger

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The wrestling team this year proved to be more bonded and unified than in years past.

"It was a good season. We had a lot of tough matches," said sophomore Kevin Fields. "We were wrestling bigger schools." The team competed against teams such as Northwestern, Purdue, Ohio University, Northern Illinois and Ashland University.

The team's tightness came through things they did together outside the wrestling room. Several of the wrestlers went to movies together and had an intramural flag football team. "It's one of the more close-knit teams I've seen in a long time," said Fields.

Team member Dan Stack will never forget their trip to W. Va. for a tournament. The van started overheating several times and broke down, so the five red-shirted wrestlers had to cram into a two-door Grand-Am. "We all climbed in there grumpy," said Stack. The eight-hour trip quickly turned into a 12-hour disaster.

For some of the wrestlers, singing cadences around campus as a team in the mornings was a bonding experience, especially when they all got in trouble with residence life together. While some people on campus didn't think the incident was very funny, the wrestlers used it as a way to become more unified—something that showed through in their matches.

Michael Mays ties up his opponent.
Photo by Scott Holstein

Alex Ventura works his moves on the mat.
Photo by Scott Holstein

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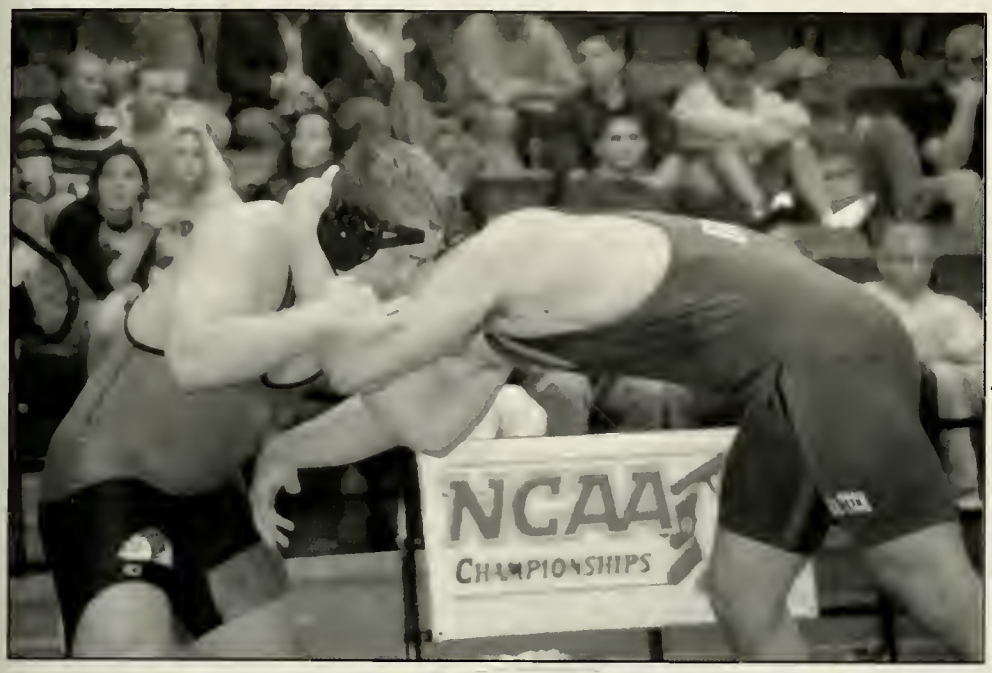

Daryl Scott ties up and looks for an opportunity to get a takedown.
Photo by Joy Marinelli

Daniel Elliot works his opponents shoulder.
Photo by Scott Holstein

Ladies of Virtue

The Ladies of Virtue performed this year at several basketball games in the LYCC.
Photo by Joy Marinelli

theseason

By Erin Boyd

On the surface, they look like any other ministry at Gardner-Webb.

They pray before meetings. They discuss God's work in their personal lives. They strive to be used by Him.

But they are different. They step. They hip-hop. They dance. The Ladies of Virtue move to music with their feet—out of the convictions of their hearts.

The group, begun last year by senior Cheryln Carby, grew out of the Gardner-Webb University Dance Troupe.

"We felt like we were going to a new level and wanted to reach a new height," said junior Brandi Briggs, vice president of Ladies of Virtue. "We wanted something [a name] that represented us and God—something that was Christian-based."

While the team dances to a variety of musical styles, they differ from other dance troupes in that they use all Christian music.

"A lot of people here can't be ministered to just by people preaching at them. They need to know that Christians can have fun too," said Briggs.

Team members emphasize the role worship plays in the ministry.

"It [dancing] is a good way to be in the ministry," said junior Amy Callahan. "It's a form of worship for me."

The Ladies of Virtue spend hours practicing their routines.
Photo by Joy Marinelli

The dance team seeks to glorify God through music and movement
Photo by Joy Marinelli

practice

Talent develops in quiet, Character in the torrent of the world.
- Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

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Richard the Third

Keith Cassidy threatens Rachel ??? with a gun during the adaptation of Shakespeare's Richard III.
Photo by Joy Marinel

By Jamesia Brown

William Shakespeare meets the modern-day Mafia is the best way to describe Richard III, performed by GWU's Webb Spinners in the Millennium Playhouse.

The story line and words were the same as they were written long ago by Shakespeare, but the Webb Spinners performed the play with a modern-day twist.

Richard III is the story of a younger brother, Richard, resenting the power of his older brother, the king. Deciding he would be a better king, Richard conspires to take over the throne, killing whoever gets in his way.

The clothing and stage props in the Millennium Playhouse created a feeling of watching an actual scene out of a Mafia movie. Audience members saw one big, loving family in the public restaurant scenes. But in the private chamber of Richard III or Queen Elizabeth,the true relationships among the characters, which were based out of hate, were revealed.

Richard III has a disfigured arm and a limp. Part of the way he copes with these deformities is by using drugs. The use of drugs in the last scene created the dream sequence, where ghosts of his murdered victims, who hurled curses upon him, visited him.

Professor Keith Cassidy, in his last theater production at GWU, gives stage directions to the cast during a final rehearsal of Richard III. Cassidy adapted the Shakespeare play to modern day times.
Photo by Joy Marinelli

Religion Professor Ron Williams (center) and GWU Provost Frank Bonner (right) thoughtfully discuss a senior art display.
Photo by Scott Holstein

Molded in the artist's hands

Amanda Simpson (center) shows off some of her art projects to her mother, Sharon Simpson (left) and Brenda Moore as part of the senior art exhibit held annually.
Photo by Scott Holstein

Potter Jon Mourglia leads a pottery workshop Tuesday, April 8 for Doug Knott's pottery class. Mourglia, founder of the Potter's House Teaching Ministry, also spoke in Dimensions that morning. He related aspects of pottery to Scripture to encourage students to think about their Christianity.
Photo by Joy Marinelli

Not just

nerds

Kira Chalmers and Katie Helms try to ice skate backwards during HSA's ice skating party in January.
Photo by Emily Killian

The GWU Honors program combines academics, service and fellowship to expand the college experience

BY JENNIFER BRUNSON

Gardner-Webb students in the Honors program hosted students from Chase High School for a day of shadowing in February.

Katie Helms, president of the Honors Students Association, explained how the participants were chosen.

"A questionnaire was given to Honors students about their year of study, major and hobbies. We matched them with students who have similar interests."

"We are targeting kids who may not be interested in college. They have the potential to go, they just lack the motivation," said Honors student Katherine Phillips, a junior.

"We are not recruiting for Gardner-Webb. We are recruiting for college in general. We want to show these students what college life is really like," Helms explained.

The high school students, who arrived in the morning, attended classes and had lunch with the Gardner-Webb students. If the Honor student participated in work study, they also observed during those hours. Athletes in the Honors program were paired with students who were able to attend practices with them.

Chase High School junior Matt Branch was among this year's participants. "Shadowing a Gardner-Webb student helped me realize how college will be when I get there." said Branch. "I would like to play baseball here and coming for the day showed me what college life is like," he said.

"We have had the shadowing in the past, and it has been a wonderful experience," Helms said.

Jason Bruner and Tabitha Lovell try to untangle after a fall.
Photo by Emily Killian

Katie Helms, president of HSA, talks with Chase High School students as the prepare to begin a day of shadowing GWU honors students.
Photo by Angela Murtiff

Weekend Excursion

When rain began to fall on the Quad Wednesday, April 24, Weekend Excursion moved their show to the Broad River Coffee Company. Weekend Excursion, making this their second appearance on campus, is a favorite of many students.

Photo by: Jessica Webb

Last Blast (April 22-27)

Oxygen Bar

An oxygen bar was available in different flavors on Friday, April 26. Benefits included an increased energy level and more stamina.
Photo by: Leigh Harris

Tattoos

Shannon O'Dell gets an air-brushed tattoo. Students were able to express their personalities in a decorative, non-permanent way.
Photo by: Leigh Harris

Pie-your-Professor

Religion professor Kent Blevins (L) gets pied by freshman Justin Murphy while Religion professor Ron Williams stands in the background. Honors students hosted a Pie-your-Professor event on Friday, April 26, to raise money for HSA (Honors Student Association) and the Compassion Child that HSA sponsors.

Photo by: Scott Holstein

Dr. Glenn Bottoms gets pied in the smacker.

Photo by: Leigh Harris

Ocean's Eleven

Students lounge on blankets and pillows to make themselves comfortable in Bost Gym while watching Ocean's Eleven.

Photo by: Scott Holstein

Photo by: Scott Holstein

Spring Formal

So Fresh and So Clean Clean!

Saturday, the Twenty-seventh of April,
Two-thousand and Two

9:00 pm - 1:00 am

Josh Parrott puts a corsage on his date Brantley Paschal before the Formal on Saturday.
Photo by: Emily Killian

Sophomore Laurie Pinkert fixes Freshman Jorgia Rogers' hair.
Photo by: Emily Killian

Top: Preston Hinson and Heather Murphy play with bubbles found on the tables.

Left: Latoya Smyre pauses to get some refreshments.

Above: Senior Karen Burnette is counting the $150 her friends raised for her missions trip this summer, in exchange for her attending the Formal.

All Photos by: Emily Killian

baseball

theseason

By Jennifer Menster

There is a saying that blondes have the most fun. Just ask the baseball team. For the start of their 2002 season, the team died their hair. Maybe it was for team unity or maybe it was just something to do.

Going into the 2002 season with blonde heads, one of the team's goals was to win the National Christian College Athletic Association World Series. "We want to win the whole thing," said junior Jay Bennett. "Everyone wants to get a ring."

In the 2001 season, the Bulldogs bounced back from a slow start to make it to the regionals. The young team won the regionals and headed to Celina, Ohio for the World Series, where they came up short. "It was tough," said Coach Clyde Miller, who is in 13th year as baseball coach at Gardner-Webb. The team had no seniors and was composed of eight juniors, 15 sophomores and 11 freshmen. "We were very young and inexperienced," said Miller. "But we improved with each game." The team finished the year 29-32. Sophomore Clay Konas was named NCCAA All-American, and sophomore Sam Bradford, senior Rod Lane, then-junior Eric Lawing and senior Dan Rothem were selected to the NCCAA all-regional team.

Going into the 2002 season, the team had more experience and lots of practice going six days a week during the fall and spring semesters. "We started playing much better once we got to know each," said senior Cory Evans. "(2001) we were all young and had to learn each others style."

"We go as hard as we can," said Bennett. "We never give less than 110 percent."

Courage

Courage mounteth with occasion. - *Shakesphere*

Sammy Styers slides to make a catch in the outfield.
Photo by Bob Carey

Brook Collins grimaces as he pitches.
Photo by Jessica Webb

Blake Lalli leads off at first, looking for a chance to steal.
Photo by Bob Carey

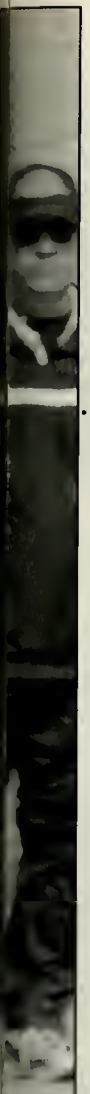
Sam Bredford squares around to bunt.
Photo by Bob Carey

softball

The confidence which we have in ourselve

ngenders the greatest part of that which we have in others.

- La Rochefoucauld



Stephanie Taylor releases a pitch in softball action. The Lady Bulldogs finished second in the NCCAA National Tournament.
Photo by Joy Marinelli

Stephanie Shrum gets a quick bunt off and sprints towards first base.
Photo by Joy Marinelli

theseason

The Gardner-Webb University women's softball team took second place in the NCCAA National Softball Tournament at Indiana Wesleyan University.

On the first day of competition, the home field advantage worked to Indiana Wesleyan's favor as they topped the Lady Bulldogs, 2-0. GWU then came back to win their second match up defeating Hillsdale Free Will Baptist (Oka.) College, 7-2.

With already one loss in the double-elimination tournament, Gardner-Webb would have to win all five contests on Friday to take the championship. At 10 a.m., the Lady Bulldogs shutout Mid-Continent (Ky.) College, 4-0. At noon, GWU took the 3-2 win over Bethel (Ind.) College.

In their third contest of the day, Gardner-Webb had to once again face Indiana Wesleyan at 2 p.m. Indiana Wesleyan went out in front first taking a 1-0 lead in the top of the second. The Lady Bulldogs answered back in the bottom of the second when senior Julie Dillon singled to score freshman Rachael Riopel. The Lady Wildcats held a 2-1 advantage after three complete innings. Gardner-Webb knotted things up 2-2 in the fourth when after a Riopel tripel, sophomore Jenny Wallace hit a sacrifice-fly to center field to score Riopel. With it looking like extra innings, pinch-hitter Jen Smith singled in the bottom of the seventh driving in Dillon for the 3-2 win.

At 4 p.m., the Lady Bulldogs found themselves in a 4-1 deficit to Olivet Nazerene (Ill.) University. In the top of the sixth, Gardner-Webb once again came from behind to tie things up 4-4 and send the contest into extra innings. In the top of the tenth, sophomore Stephanie Shrum drove in the winning run scoring Carla Poskas and earning the Lady Bulldogs a spot in the championship game.

Gardner-Webb had to face Union (Tenn.) University in the championship at 6 p.m. Union jumped out to an early 2-0 lead after one complete. In the top of the seventh, GWU sophomore Allison Murphy scored off the bat of Poskas, but it would not be enough to pull ahead of the Union Bulldogs.

Gardner-Webb finished the season winning their last 22-of-24 games and posting a season record of 36-27.

men's tennis

Courage is resistanc

Phil Skelton serves the ball in his singles match.
Photo by Bob Carey

Brian Edmunds waits for his doubles partner Alex Wiening to serve the ball.
Photo by Bob Carey

o fear, mastery of fear — not absence of fear. - Mark Twain

Alex Wiening hits a forehand shot in the NCCAA championships.
Photo by Bob Carey

Daniel Abrahao hits a back-hand shot in match play.
Photo by Leah Nelson

theseason

By Jennifer Menster

Six words: Bira, Bira, Bira, Bars, Bars, Bars. Yeah, they are in Sweden, but the men's tennis team understands them. The team also understands hard work, dedication and the will to win.

The men finished the 2001 season with a 9-11 record and rings. Big, fat, gold rings, described junior Ilija Sekulic. The rings were for winning the National Christian College Athletic Association. "It was a great way to end the year," said seven year head coach Andy Smith. Not only did the eight players finish the year with championship rings, but they were also named NCCAA All-Americans. "It was pretty sweet claiming that title," said senior and co-captain Matt Cooper. "We felt honored and privileged."

Heading into the 2002 season, the men were on the same track with three goals: to win 70 percent of their matches, repeat as NCCAA champs and to have a team GPA of 3.2. Smith says his team keeps playing better and better with practices six days a week for several hours, and their goals should get met despite tough competition in Division I. "The competition is stiffer, but I'm pleased with the team," said Smith. Cooper doesn't mind the tough competition either. He says it has made him a better player. "We work hard, and we play hard," he added.

The saying there is no I in TEAM fits the men quite nicely. Sophomore Mike Osborne says the team chemistry is great. Smith said that the men were like brothers. They practice together, some live together, and they hang out together. "The team atmosphere couldn't be better," said Osborne. "It's great being with these guys and forming life-long friendships."

women's tennis

Melissa DeJong returns the ball in the NCCAA National Championships held on the GWU courts in May.
Photo by Bob Carey

theseason

By Jennifer Menster

What is every athletes dream? Well, if you were a football player it would be to win the Super bowl. If you played baseball it would be to claim the World Series. And, if you were a Gardner-Webb lady tennis player it would be to win the National Christian College Athletic Association championship. For junior and co-captain Lisa Handzus winning the 2001 championship was the most exhilarating event in her tennis career. "It was great and exciting," she said. "We were running around the court, splashing water." After going 13-5 for the season, Handzus said the win was cumulative of the season's hard work coming together in the end. Handzus said the team of six girls was thrilled about the title and brought them together as a team. "It was a lot of fun," said sophomore co-captain Courtney McInnis. "We had a really good season last year, and it was a great way to end the season."

After coming off a good season, the Lady Bulldogs went into the 2002 year with high hopes of repeating their title as NCCAA champs. They also had a goal of keeping a winning record and staying positive. Handzus said staying positive was a definite, and they are working hard – practicing six days a week for several hours – to keep that winning record. The team lost two seniors from the 2001 season and went into the 2002 year with three freshmen, three sophomores and one junior. "We are young but with everyone returning, I believe the team will step up and improve," said Handzus.

The team will be stepping up to Division I action next season and according to freshman Melissa DeJong, they are ready for the challenge. "Division I will be much harder," she said, "but I think our future will be good." As long as the team follows what their shirt says, the team should be okay. "On the back of one of our shirts it says, 'Do what is right, not what is easy,'" described DeJong. "It means that it is much easier to cheat but when you do your best and do it the right way, you are truly winning."

The worth of a thing is known by its want. - Thomas D'Urfey

isa Handzus hits a back-
and return in a regular sea-
on match
hoto by Jessica Webb

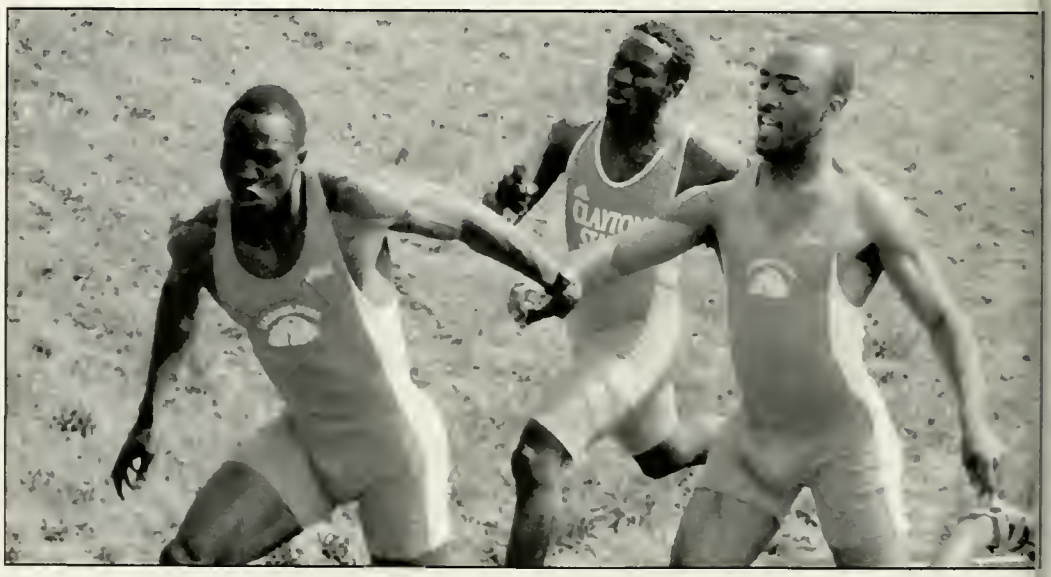
Brandy Borders serves in her doubles match during the NCCAA championships.
Photo by Bob Carey

GWU Tennis Coach Andy Smith confers during a break in match play with doubles partners Brandy Borders and Melissa DeJong
Photo by Bob Carey

track

Tamara Stephenson leads a runner from Canisius in the 800 meters.
Photo by Scott Holstein

Lamar Ingram hands off to Tommy Menya in the 4x100 meter relay.
Photo by Scott Holstein



I do not believe in a fate that falls on men however they act; but I do believe in a fate that falls on them unless they act.

- G.K. Chesterton

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Gardner-Webb University track nd field had one of its best performanc- s of the outdoor season at the Auburn Jniversity Bank Invitational, winning a ombined five events.

Against a field that included host uburn and the University of Florida, everal Gardner-Webb student-athletes nade an impression.

Sophomore high jumper Craig Norman posted the best leap of his areer, winning the high jump finals vith a leap of 7'3". That leap was the hird best in NCAA Division I at the ime. Norman, who hails from Kingston, amaica, also posted one of the top umps in his country's track history.

On the women's side, Julia O'Neal competed in the 100m dash for he first time since winning an NCAA Division II National Championship in 2000. Against a field that included two nembers of Jamaica's 4x100m relay eam that took silver at the 2001 World Championships, O'Neal finished first vith a school-record time of 11.67 into stiff head wind. The time qualified O'Neal for the ECAC Championships in May.

Sophomore Margo Robinson laimed the long jump with a leap of 9'7". Tamara Stephenson, a freshman, et a school record by winning the 400m urdles in 62.31. Freshman Danette Holmes won the women's pole vault vith a school-record effort of 10'7".

Zeke Fleischer runs in the DanielChapterOne Invitational this spring.
Photo by Scott Holstein

athletic training

Character is simply habit long continued. - Plutarch

theseason

Trainers help an injured GWU athlete off the football field.
Photo by Joy Marinelli

When an athlete goes down either in practice or a game, athletic trainers are ther to assist them in evaluating an injury and how best to treat it..
Photo by Jessica Webb

By Jamesia Brown

Gardner-Webb University joined other universities across the nation in March by promoting the jobs athletic trainers do in helping athletes stay healthy.

The theme for the month was simply, "Prevention: Avoid Injury-Stay Active."The theme is to build more public awareness of how to prevent injuries.

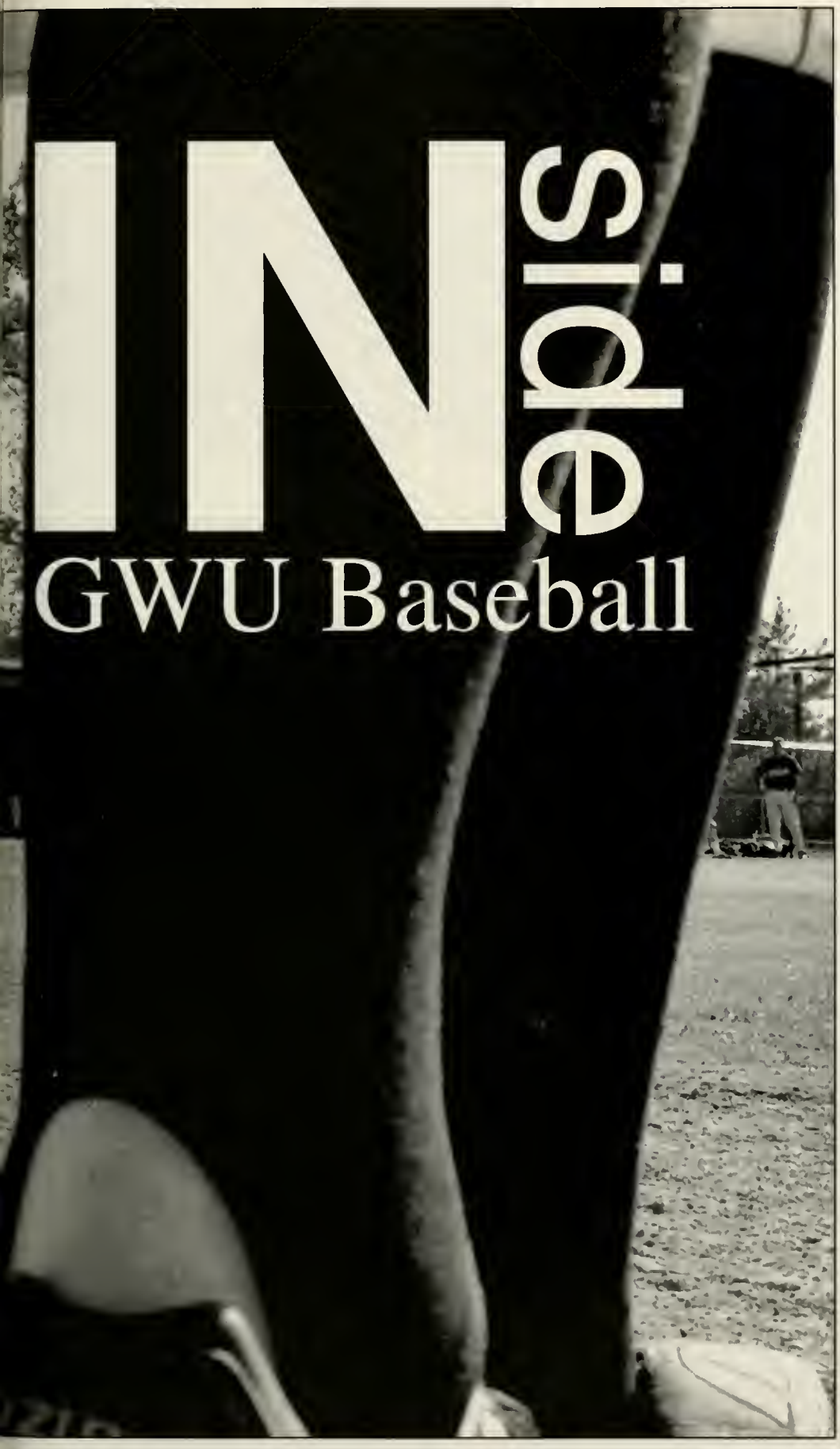
Gardner-Webb is a member institution of The National Athletic Trainers Association (NATA), a non-profit organization based out of Dallas, Texas.

NATA's mission is to "enhance the quality of health care of athletes and those engaged in physical activities, and to advance the profession of athletic training through education and research in the prevention, evaluation, management and rehabilitation of injuries."

On March 14, Gardner-Webb's local athletic trainers were honored at the NCCAA Basketball Tournament. There was a booth set up at the tournament with pamphlets explaining what the trainers do. During the last two games, tours were given of the training and rehab rooms in the LYCC.

Gardner-Webb honored four of their alumni at the halftime presentation: Tracy Curry, Jimmy Brackett, Cat Ayotte, and Ewell Vernon.

"We had a good turn out of parents, doctors and athletes," said athletic trainer Kim Anderson.



INside:
GWU Baseball

Outfielder Sammy Styers, pictured here in between T.J. Taylor's feet, solidly hits a ball against Bethune Cookman. Styers has a rare ability to put the bat's sweet spot – also referred to as "good wood" – on almost any pitch that he chooses to swing at, a task that requires excellent hand-eye coordination.

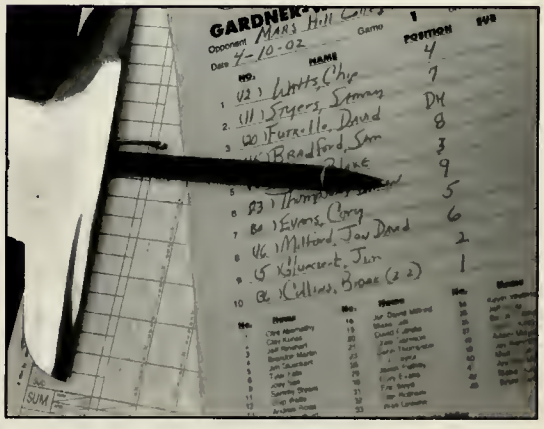
PHOTOSTORY BY DAN ROTHEM

Rain forces freshman first baseman Blake Lalli and senior first baseman/DH Mat Southwell to work on their swing indoors off the tee. In the batting cage, every hitter works consistently on his swing to improve his mechanics. In a game situation they want nothing but muscle memory to kick in.

Pitchers T.J. Taylor (26), Jeff Long (35), infielder Clint Abernathy (1), and catcher Jim Glueckert (5) watch carefully as Eric Boyd delivers a pitch in a game against Bethune Cookman. The dugout is a place torn between involvement in the game and a relaxed, off-action feeling. Players cheer, dip smokeless tobacco, chew gum and sunflower seeds, talk trash to the other team, and pull pranks on their own teammates.

"If I die, I hope it will be from a heart attack, as I wave home the winning run in a College World Series Championship game"

- Head Coach Clyde Miller



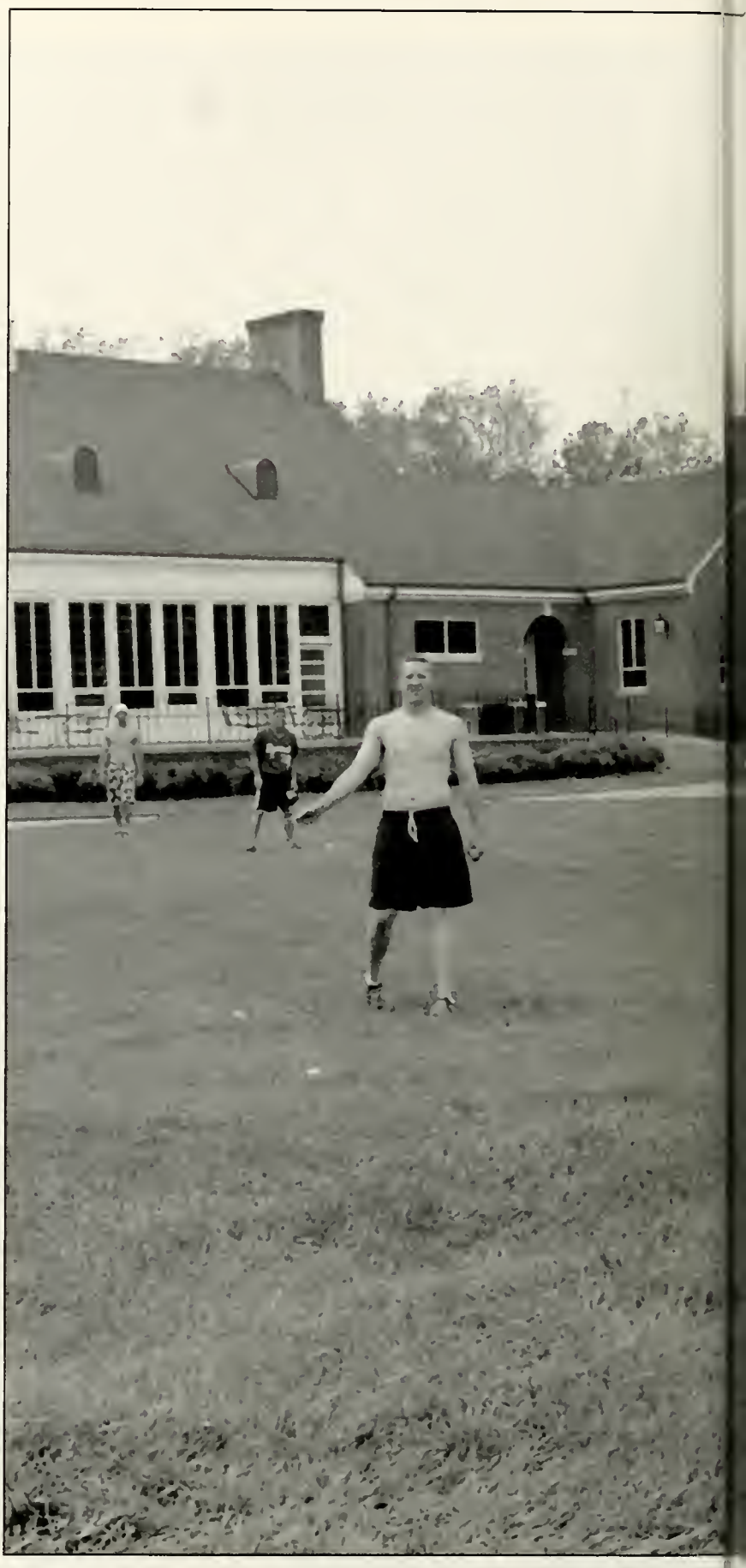
Head Coach Clyde Miller writes down his lineup and keeps the scorebook for every play during every game of every season.

Freshman first baseman Blake Lalli fixes his uniform on second base seconds after he rolled in for a two-run, two-out, stand-up double in the top of the ninth inning that put Gardner-Webb ahead of University of Georgia 5-3. "This is a very big win for our program, I hope you realize that," said Assistant coach Patrick Collins moments after the March 5 victory in Athens, GA.

Sammy Styers, nicknamed "Styx" for wearing number 11 is known for his exceptional work habits both on the field and in the classroom. Many of the team's pitchers consider him to be the toughest out in college baseball after he terrorized them throughout fall practice. Styers uses a great sense for the strike zone to have a positive walk-to-strikeout ratio.

Pitchers Brandon Martin and Joey Siak hide their heads inside their pillows to shield off their teammate's noise. Long, tiring bus rides are a part of any college baseball team and the ability to sleep on the bus is an essential skill of every successful ballplayer.

In his last year as a head coach, Clyde Miller still instructs his players before every game and joins them in the Lord's Prayer. He then walks off as the players gather for a quick pre-game pump-up action.



Relief pitcher Brandon Martin swings at a tennis ball on a rainy day off. "I love the way this kid swings," said teammate relief pitcher Chris Garrison, "he just hacks with everything he's got." The use of the designated hitter leaves most college pitchers with unfulfilled dreams of developing their hitting game. Whiffle ball games allow pitchers to hit and position players – such as catcher Jim Glueckert – to pitch as two teams square off in a skins vs. shirts dual.

About the Photojournalist

Dan Rothem graduated in Spring 2002 with a major in Journalism after transfering in 2000 from Georgia Southern to play baseball at Gardner-Webb.

Originally from Tel Aviv, Israel, Rothem played baseball for the Israeli National Team. While at GWU, Dan had a successful careerboth on and off the diamond. He won both the Communication Studies Award and the President's Athletic Scholar Award his senior year. In 2001, he earned a complete-game win over Presbyterian to give Head Coach Clyde Miller his 800th career victory.

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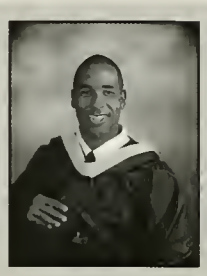
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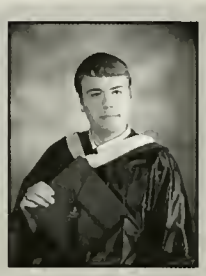
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Andrew Caldwell

Carey Caldwell

Gina Callicutt

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Cherlyn Carby

Student Body President Andy Polk shows off the award he got from SGA for his service to GWU, while Karissa Ware reads the proclamation.

Photo by Rachel Hyde

Beth Carson

Joni Carter

Sylvia Chelimo

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Carmen Cornetto

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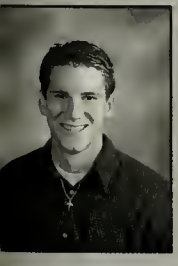

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Kelly Ergle

Roselia Fichera

Bruce Fields

Leah Fisher

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Melony Gantt

Teresa Green

James Grindstaff

Susan Hageman

Ann-Marie Haines

Peter Hallac

Christina Hallis

Marie Heerlyn

Amanda Henderson

Melissa Henderson

Michelle Hensley

Phillip Henson

Brooke Higgins

Jada Hipp

Stacey Homesley

Amanda Houston

Lina Hoyos

Jennifer Hudson

Rachel Hyde

Lamar Ingram

Bradley Johnston

Ginger Jones

Teyanna Joyce

Catherine Juhn

Nihal Kaissieh

Rebekah Keyt

Kara Kilpatrick

Shannia King

Laura Knox

Deborah Knupp

Noelle Lee

Jessie Leland

Amy Lineberry

Seniors were ready for graduation day, and the experience was one they will never forget.

Photo by Bob Carey

Cheyenne Liske

Erin Lunsford

Joy Marinelli

Dunstan Mashiku

Michael McCauley

Dan McClellan

Erin McDonald

Amanda McGuire

Alicia McMahan

Lynette Montgomery

Beth Mooney

Anna Moose

Mamie Neely

Leah Nelson

Chris Pape (L) an unidentified student and senior Stacey Homlsly play some soccer on the Quad.

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Brian Nuckols

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Bethany Osborn

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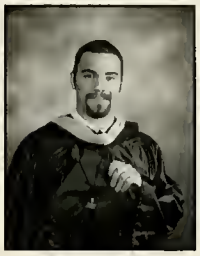

Ryan Parker

Tara Pennell

Stacey Pettit

Erica Pierce

Andy Polk

Tia Pridgen

Jennifer Purser

Katie Ragsdale

Melody Read

Michelle Rhodes

Robin Richard

Nathan Rouse

Barbara Sain

Kristin Sanders

Rachel Saunderlin

Shannon Sheppard

Seniors Nick Jaeger (L) and Dan McClellan (C) joined with junior Josh Reich to form the band known as *The Athletes* and led music for FCA throughout the year.

Photo by Katie Bellew

Sarah Shong

Jason Shrader

Sabrina Siegrist

Amanda Simpson

Bailey Smith

Amy Stallard

Seniors making music . . .

Senior Tripp Montague and junior Johnny Bradley formed the band, *Tell All Are One*. the name is based on a line from the Transformers.

Photo by Leigh Harris

Ryan Stamey

Amanda Starnes

Drew Steelman

Heather Stewart

Hamal Strayhorn

Joshua Stroup

Kerek Taylor

Sarah Thomas

Angela Toole

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Cristen Trantham

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Timothy Walker

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Nicole Watson

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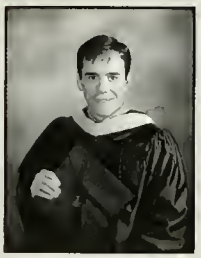

Joseph West

Matthew Williams

Adam Wilson

Abigail Wolford

Carlton Wright

Joseph Yochim

Senior Becca Boring helps Burns High School students review for a Spanish test. Boring did her student teaching at the Cleveland County high school during Spring semester.

Photo by Angela Murtiff

Congratulations Seniors!!! May God richly bless you as you leave college.

Reversing

Photostory by Shane Kohns

Senior Daniel Mackey spent Spring semester student teaching at Shelby Middle School. He taught math to the students. Much of his time was spent stressing math basics and often used the overhead projector.

As part of his training, Mackey often had hall duty at the school watching for inappropriate activity or disturbances.

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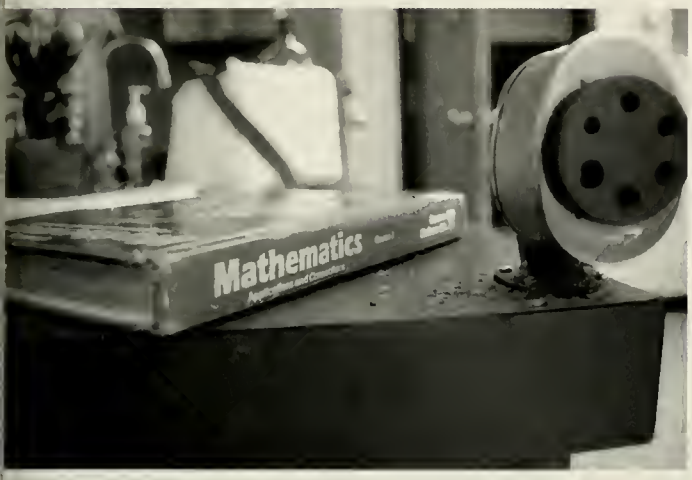
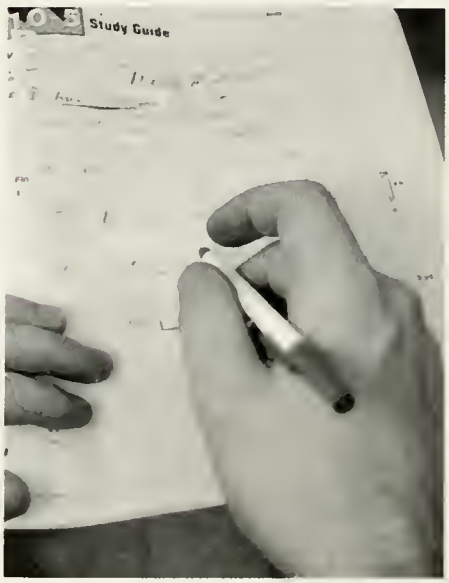


Mackey counsels with a middle-school student about life and growing up.

A student makes up time after school while Mackey prepares for the next day.



Making lesson plans was a major part of his day.

At the end of the day, Mackey stands by the windows while he watches students leave school and reflects on his day.

Part way through the semester, Mackey injured his foot and was forced to teach from a stool for most of the day.

The soccer fields drew ultimate frisbee players almost every afternoon.
Photo by Jessica Webb

Freshmen look for their shoes during an orientation game.
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Underclassmen

Shannon Aldrich
Erin Aldridge
Stephanie Alexander
Michael Allen
Jeffery Alley
Justin Alston

Brittany Andersen
Brian Arnold
Michelle Arrowood
Hollyn Ashe
Ashley Atkinson
Kimberly Austin

Charlie Baber
Erin Bagwell
Matt Bailey
Joy Barfield
Jennifer Barna
Ortavia Barron

Natalie Barton
Stephanie Basey
Thomas Beam
Ladonna Beeker
Jessica Bell
Kathryn Bellew

Joshua Benedict
Donald Benfield
Shannon Billings
Larissa Bixler
Hope Black
Jonathan Blue

Kelly Bodman
Matthew Bogaert
Amanda Boles
Amber Bolick
Pamela Bollinger
Brandy Borders

Jamiee Bothwell
Erin Boyd
Shannon Boyd
Derek Bradd
Darin Bradford
Nikki Bradley

Katie Bradshaw
Chris Brady
Bethany Brasfield
Christopher Breedlove
Brighid Brinet
Lisa Britt

Lindsay Brittain
Jamesia Brown
Melissa Bruce
Jason Bruner
Robert Brunson
Rachel Buchanan

Yire Bueno
Andrey Bush
Cary Caldwell
Melissa Caldwell
Amy Callahan
Megan Campbell

Kevin Cantwell
Amber Carroll
Chip Carter
Jennifer Case
Joelle Casteen
Austin Caton

Students play a pickup game of softball behind Bost Pool during Spring semester.

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Kira Chalmers
Monica Chapman
Natasha Chappell
Jennifer Chester
Tabitha Childers
Joshua Chiles

Dawn Christian
Laura Clontz
Christopher Coleson
Tony Collins
Daniel Conway
Jennifer Cook

Katie Cooper
Amy Corriher
Sarah Cox
Brian Craig
Michaela Craig
Robert Craig

Joshua Crane
Jordan Creasman
Emily Crocker
Justin Cunningham
Nakia Curry
Otis Daniels

Heather Dark
Pam Darnell
Emily Davis
Jeremy Davis
Kidada Dawkins
Melissa Dayton

Jennifer Debruhl
Kerry Dennis
Jay Denton
Rebecca Dickinson
Alicia Dillard

Michael Dillion
Emily Dimick
Kathryn Dolan
Ronnie Donaldson
Tammy Donaldson

Colette Dupree
Charles Durrah
April Dysart
Wayne Earley
Lari'E Early
Kiersten Eckard

Daniel Elliott
Sherika Eskridge
Khara Faw
Stacey Ferguson
Tamaka Ferguson
Kevin Fields

Adam Fisher
Rebecca Fletcher
Jessica Fowler
Sarah Fredette
Bethany Frizsell
Phillip Frye

Brandi Fuller
Ashley Gales
Andrea Galloway
Harilyn Gavurnik
Chris Gilmore
Delvin Gist

Mary Givens
Megan Godwin
Abraham Gonzalez
Brenda Goodbrad
Sanchia Gool
Evie Grant

Angie Greene
John Greene
Russ Gribble
Gregory Grier
Alison Guth
Wade Guyon

Brenda Gwyn
Michelle Haas
Ashley Hager
Valorie Haines
Marjorie Hale
Ashley Hall

John Hallis
Melissa Hamilton
Ruth Hammond
Cari Hamrick
Derek Hanel
Amanda Hardy

Angela Harmon
Leigh Harris
Jessica Hartman
Lauren Hauswald
Lisa Hawkins
Dara Hemric

Jenny Henderlight
Rebecca Henninger
Al Henson III
Edie Hering
Elizabeth Hester
Dana Hill

Jared Hill
Lori Hill
Becky Hively
Brooke Hoffman
Bobbie Holder
Lauren Holdway

Students find that they can find lots of ways to relax and take breaks from studying.

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Tara Hostetler
Melissa Houghton
Monica Houser
Amanda Hoyle
Shane Hudson
Amanda Huffstetler

Samantha Huggins
Sara Hughes
Matthea Hungerford
Grace Hutchins
Elena Iltcheva
Emily Ingram

Mike Shade V. *Bruce Fields*

Amber Inscore
Mason Jackson
Anne Marie Jaeger
Allison James
Tyrone James, Jr.
Tyllina Jarvis

Kyle Jennings
Aaron Johnson
Scott Johnson
Jennie Jones
Brandon Juhaish
Agata Kabanienko

By Mike Shade

The game was played as a challenge by me from my column in *The Pilot*. Bruce won the game easily, 15-6. I had it tied at 6-6 early, but then Bruce decided to block every shot I even dreamed of and he made every shot from anywhere he felt like it.

Bruce showed me why he's a collegiate athlete, and why I'm just a guy who sits on the sidelines and watches collegiate athletes.

How did I feel? I felt tired. After the game I was panting, hands on the knees, sprawled out on the gym floor, gasping for air. Bruce was as fresh as the produce section. I stunk. My shirt was soaked. My shorts were soaked. My socks were soaked. Bruce's clothes looked as if they were taken straight from the dryer. I looked like I had just finished a war. Bruce looked like he had just finished a nap.

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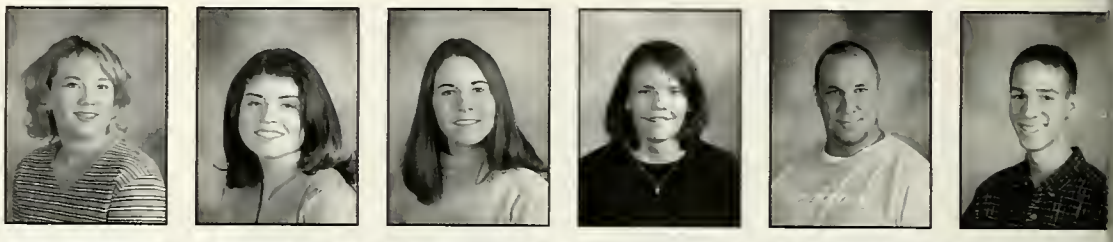

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Matt Lewis
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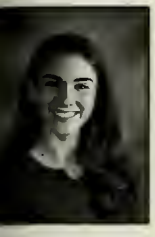

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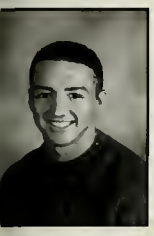

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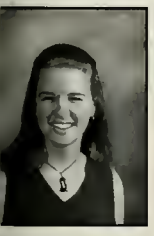

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Jessica Mischel

Lindsey Mohnacky
Justin Moore

James Morrison
Laura Murfee

The Disciple concert gave GWU students the chance to hear quality Christian music.
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Julie Jo Nelson
Amber Norman
Kimberly O' Brien
Margaret O' Driscoll
Christina O'Grady

Katherine O'Neill
Suzanne Oakley
Jonathan Odom
Sarah Olimb
Beverly Owens
Jacqueline Paramore

Liz Parham
Dave Parker
Jamin Parnell
Abigail Parness
Josh Parrott
Jamie Partoa

Brantley Paschal
Katrina Paulino
Shalon Perea
Jasmine Persons
Tiffany Peterson
Candice Petty

Laura Phelps
Leah Pbelps
Jessica Philbeck
Chatele Philion
Kathryn Phillips
Laurie Pinkert

Dawn Piper
Amanda Pippin
Lauren Poole
Emily Porter
Jeffrey Porter
Valerie Pounds

Jamie Pridgen
Carla Puskas
Jill Quickel
J. Michael Rakes
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Patrick Reavis

Julie Nelson watches her intramural floor hockey team, eagerly waiting to return to the game.

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Douglas Singer
Sallie Smith
Christina Snider

Mica Soto
Sylvie Soulier
Jonathan Spangler
Aimee Sprowles
Leanne Spruill
Stephanie Spry

McNugget Challenge

On one bright afternoon, Jodi Thomas and Becky Dickinson challenged each other with the McNugget Challege. This challenge consisted of spliting a 50 piece McNugget bucket, with each girl having to eat 25 nuggets each. After a lot of chewing and stomach pain, the two proudly finished the bucket.

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Dan Stack
Paige Stallings
Lindsey Starnes
Reginald Stephens
Tiffany Stephens
Grace Stewart

Gabe Donaldson picked up the javelin for the first time in his life this year and set a school record in the event.

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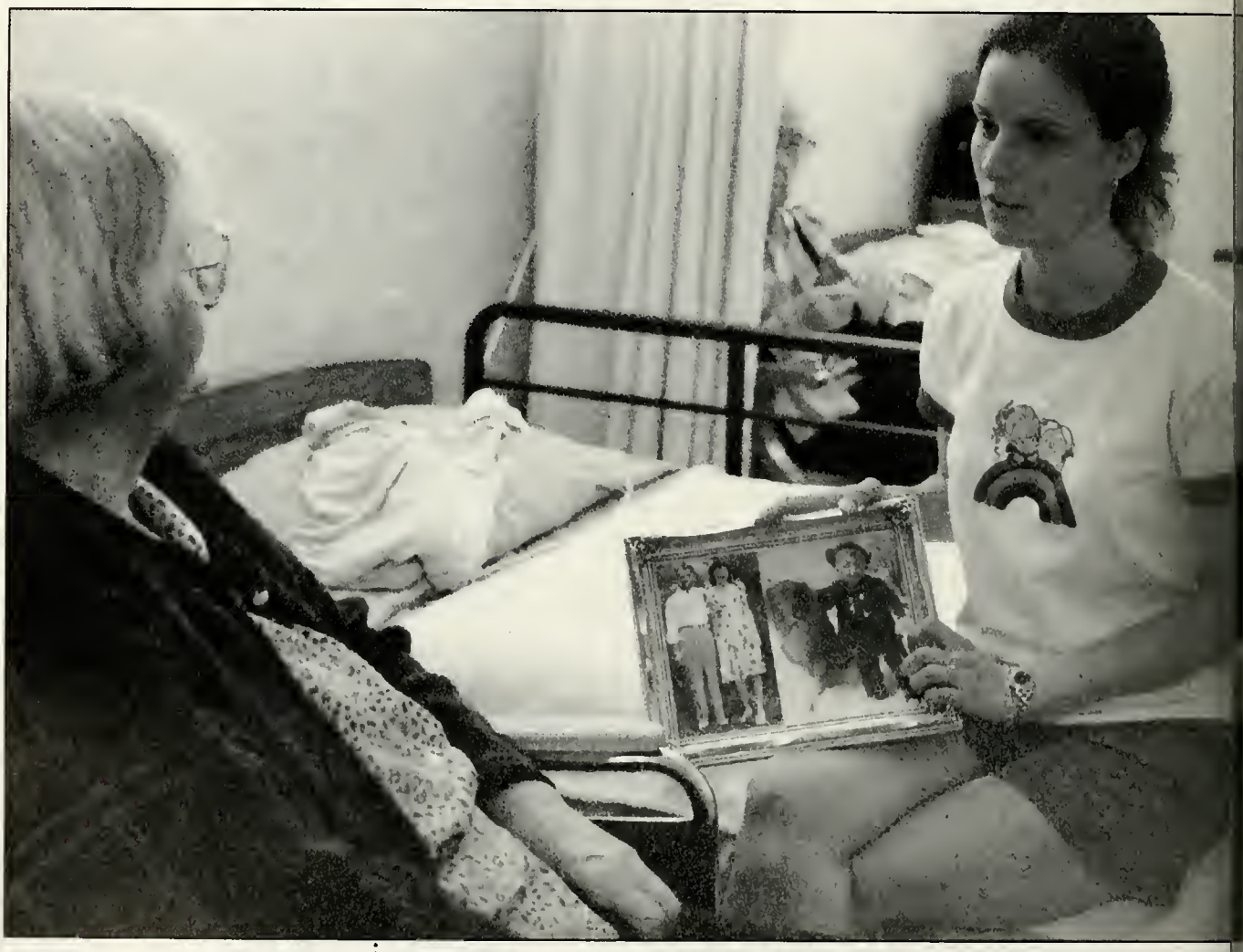

Brantley Paschal visits with a nursing home resident. Several GWU students work on a regular basis with the home.
Photo by Angela Murtiff

Charlie Baber and Matt Sullivan perform during the "Rock and roll the campus" concert during Homecoming weekend.

Photo by Jessica Webb

Students participate in the Hunger banquet sponsored by CMU to raise awareness.

Photo by Katie Bellew

A dental patient clenches a blood-soaked gauze bandage outside the clinic after having several teeth pulled.

El Cuerpo

The Gardner-Webb students spent part of their time in the village of Manchay.

At 3:30 a.m. on Saturday, March 1, a group of eight Gardner-Webb students and leader Tracy Jessup, minister to the university, embarked on a journey that would open their eyes and break their hearts.

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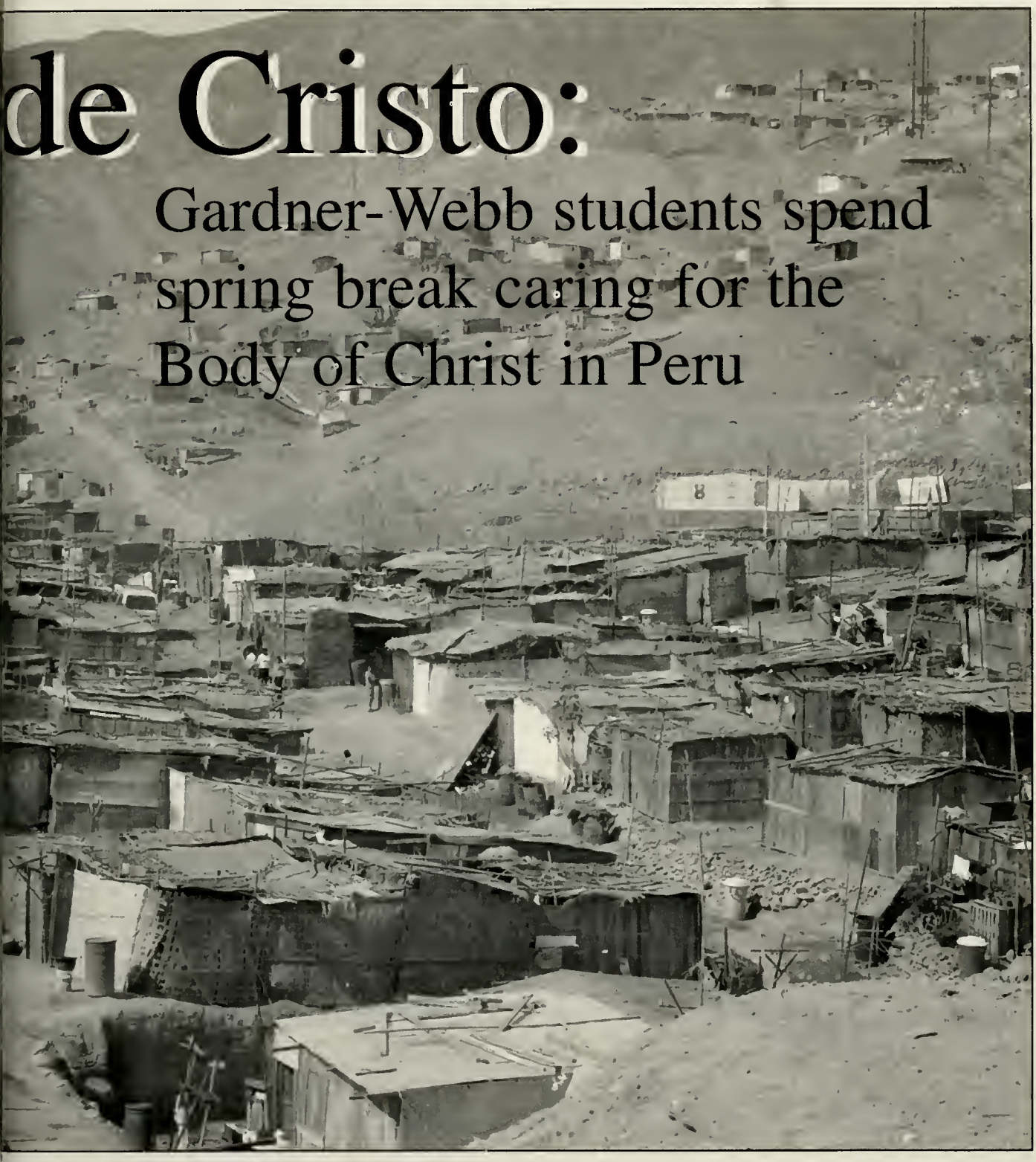

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Gardner-Webb students spend spring break caring for the Body of Christ in Peru

"Every morning, we had an incredible strength. We felt renewed even though we didn't have as much sleep as we needed"

– freshman nursing student Valorie Haines

First year nursing student Hollyn Ash, takes a patient's blood pressure before entering the clinic.

"It broke my heart to have to turn people away"

– freshman nursing student Valorie Haines

The teams' expectations were high and their adrenaline was pumping for the 10-hour flight to another country, on another continent, in another world. Armed with medical supplies and Bibles, the team began their medical mission trip to Peru.

To better serve the Peruvian people, the Gardner-Webb team joined together with a group of medical and dental students from the University of Alabama at Birmingham. The combined team stayed at a hotel in Lima, Peru and traveled each day to villages surrounding the city to conduct dental and medical clinics.

The group ministered in five different villages during the course of the week: Musa, Manchay, Huaycan, Santa Clara and José Galvaz.

Each day, the team transformed small church sanctuaries and school classrooms into medical and dental clinics.

American churches donated supplies for the clinic, such as medicines, vitamins, toothpaste and brushes and small toys for children. Before each clinic, the team divided the medicines up into plastic sandwich bags and set up a pharmacy of sorts.

Though they saw patients from around 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. every day, the team was not able to meet the needs of every person.

"It broke my heart to have to turn people away," said Valorie Haines, a freshman nursing student who participated in the trip. "I wish we had more time to work, but we worked hard and saw as many people as we could."

The team also helped a local missionary, Juan Barrientos, with two night services during the week. In these services, Barrientos showed an evangelistic film before another Peruvian Christian shared a brief message of salvation through Jesus Christ.

Members of the mission team mingled with members of the community during this time, and some were able to share personal testimonies of God's work in their lives during the services.

Though team members admitted the trip was both physically and emotionally draining, they expressed how the body of Christ was refreshed each day to serve one another.

"Every morning, we had an incredible strength. We felt renewed even though we didn't have as much sleep as we needed," said Haines. "It was amazing because we woke up ready to face each day."

LEFT: Tabitha Childers, a second year nursing student, listens to the heartbeat of a young girl.

RIGHT: Monica Chapman ties a witnessing bracelet on a young girl in the clinic.

Faculty & Staff

A **teacher** affects eternity; he can never tell where his **influence** stops.

- Henry Adams

TOP: Dr. Paula Qualls plays the drums at her church as part of the worship service.
Photo by Jessica Webb

Campus Minister Tracy Jessup (R) and junior Bonnie Miller help a freshman move in.
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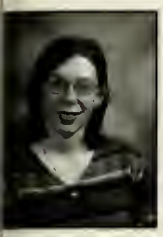

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Dean of Students Bruce Moore helps a student out of the basketball cage set up during Last Blast on the Quad.

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A physical plant worker carries out trash from a dorm. The physical plant workers have developed a close relationship with many of the students on campus.

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Paula Qualls
Bruce Rabon
Patty Robbins
Mary Roby
Francine Schau
Beth Searcy

It's All Greek to Me

Greek parties at Gardner-Webb are a bit different from Greek parties at other schools...

Only GWU would throw a Greek party at a professor's house. This one is hosted by Dr. Cranford where he happily cooks the hamburgers and hotdogs.

Photo by: Scott Holstein

Mike Johnson and Tim Ledford dig into the food.

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Brandon Juhaish, Tommy Hendricks and Hans Koshmann enjoy their picnic while discussing their Greek philosophies.

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Dr. Cranford reads the Lord's Prayer in Greek to his students.

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People Who Care

GWU Faculty and Staff are *People Who Care* because they open their hearts and homes.

A caf worker prepares a plate of food for students at lunch.
Photo by Angela Murtiff

Cynthia Wallace
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Workers clean the food preparation table in the cafeteria.
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A smiling face awaits students as they enter the cafeteria.
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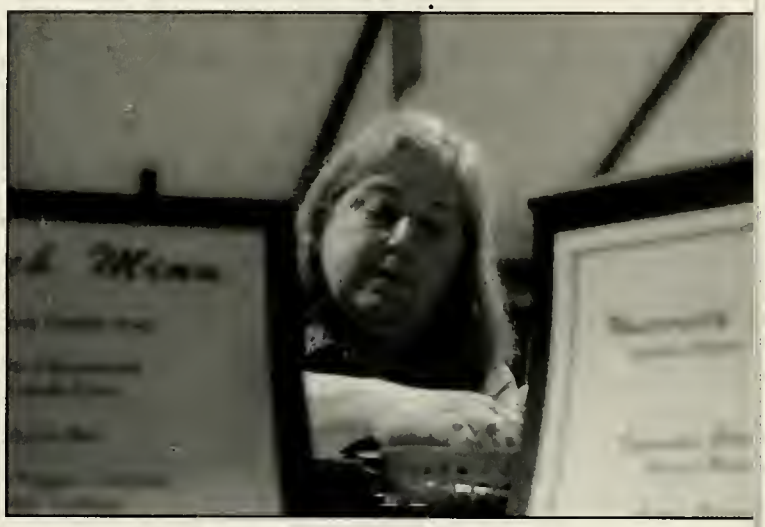

A Gardner-Webb swimming instructor and her swim student discuss getting into the wate

Swim

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LEFT: Katie Bellew uses a chart to prepare her students for swim lessons. The dry lessons help the students understand the mechanics of swimming.

BELOW: Kick boards lay ready for students.

Remember the joy of learning to swim for the very first time?

The warm summer sun beating on your back, with a plastic tube suctioned to your waist...the thrill of jumping into the cool water?

For kids at the Elizabeth Baptist Church daycare, this became a reality. For two weeks, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, lessons were offered at the GWU pool.

Loaded up on church vans from Shelby, three-to-four year-old children came to Gardner-Webb University to be taught how to swim.

There to meet these eager children were Gardner-Webb students who were taking the Health and Water Safety Instruction class. Kirk Peterson, who taught the class is also a member of the church. His two-year-old son was also partaking in the swimming lessons.

For most of these children, this was the first time they had ever gone swimming. They were broken up into groups of one Gardner-Webb student to about three children.

Before they embarked on their underwater adventures, they were taught the safety basics from a chart and given a few guidelines to follow.

Once allowed to enter the water, they practiced jumping, kicking, exercises with a boogie board and holding on to the side of the pool.

Meanwhile, parents sat on the sidelines cheering on their children, among them were several Gardner-Webb professors, such as English Professor Christopher Davis, whose daughter was learning how to swim.

The last day of the two-week lessons, the Gardner-Webb students decided to throw a party in honor of the children with cupcakes and presents.

Overall the event turned out to be a success. "The students gained practical, hands on experience while the children got free swimming lessons...everybody wins!" said Davis.

TOP: Swim students sit ready to get into the water.

LEFT: GWU students enjoyed their time teaching the children to swim.

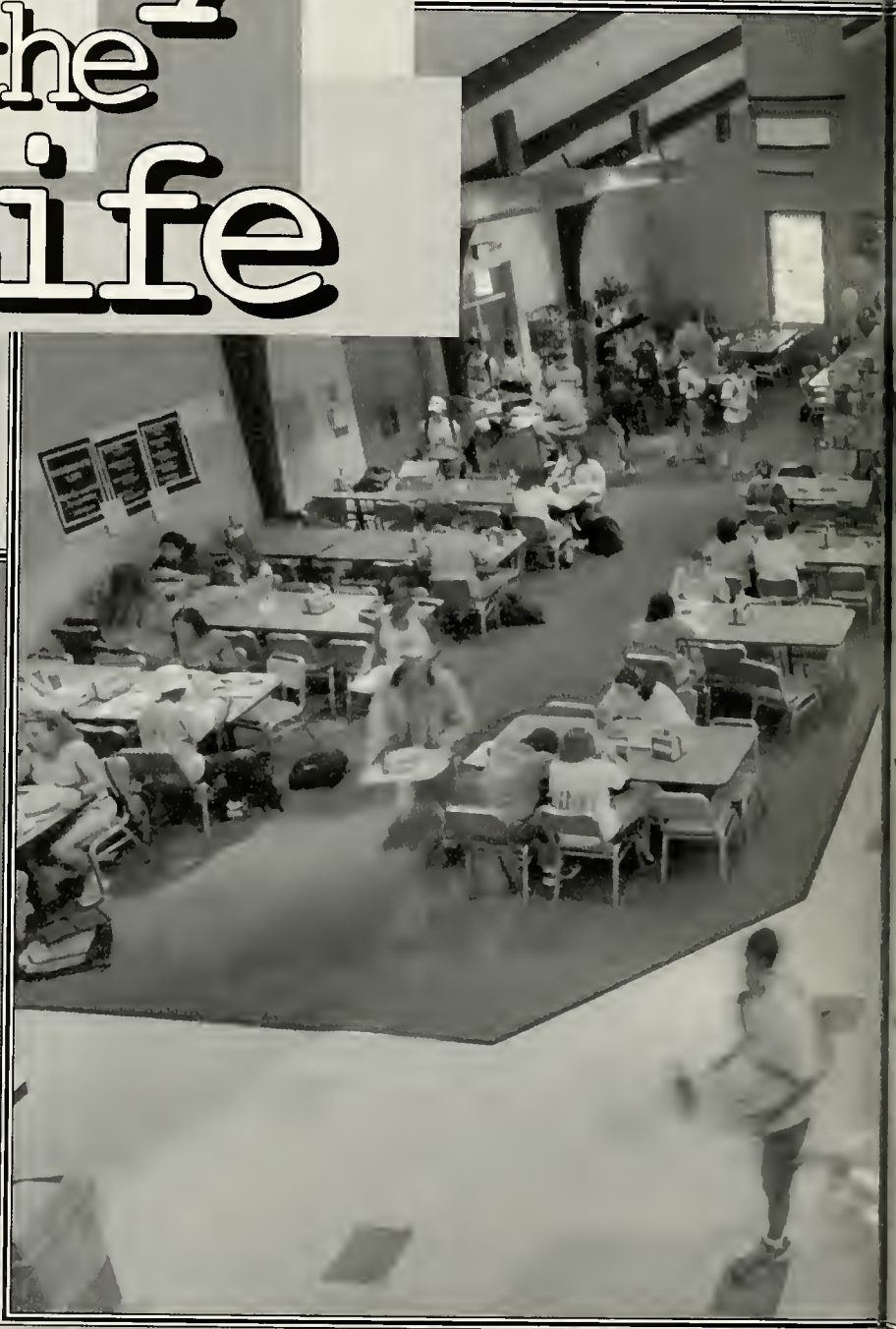
TOP: A student dives into the water as lessons progress.

ABOVE: Katie Helms reacts with her student after he comes up for air.

TOP RIGHT: A swimmer returns her kick board.

RIGHT: GWU students provided a snack at the conclusion of swim lessons.

A Day in the Life



The Caf is a busy place at eating times.
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A photographic look at one day of activity at Gardner-Webb. Join us as we look through the camera at March 3, 2002

Elizabeth Aldrich (L) and Prof. Susan Bell talk before the start of "Christianity and Art" in Craig Hall.

Photo by Emily Killian

Katie Bradshaw and Jessica Craig pause to talk on the Quad in front of Craig Hall before a 9 a.m. class.

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Colleen Shaw (L) and Ashley Gales check their latest IM messages on the GWU Internet.

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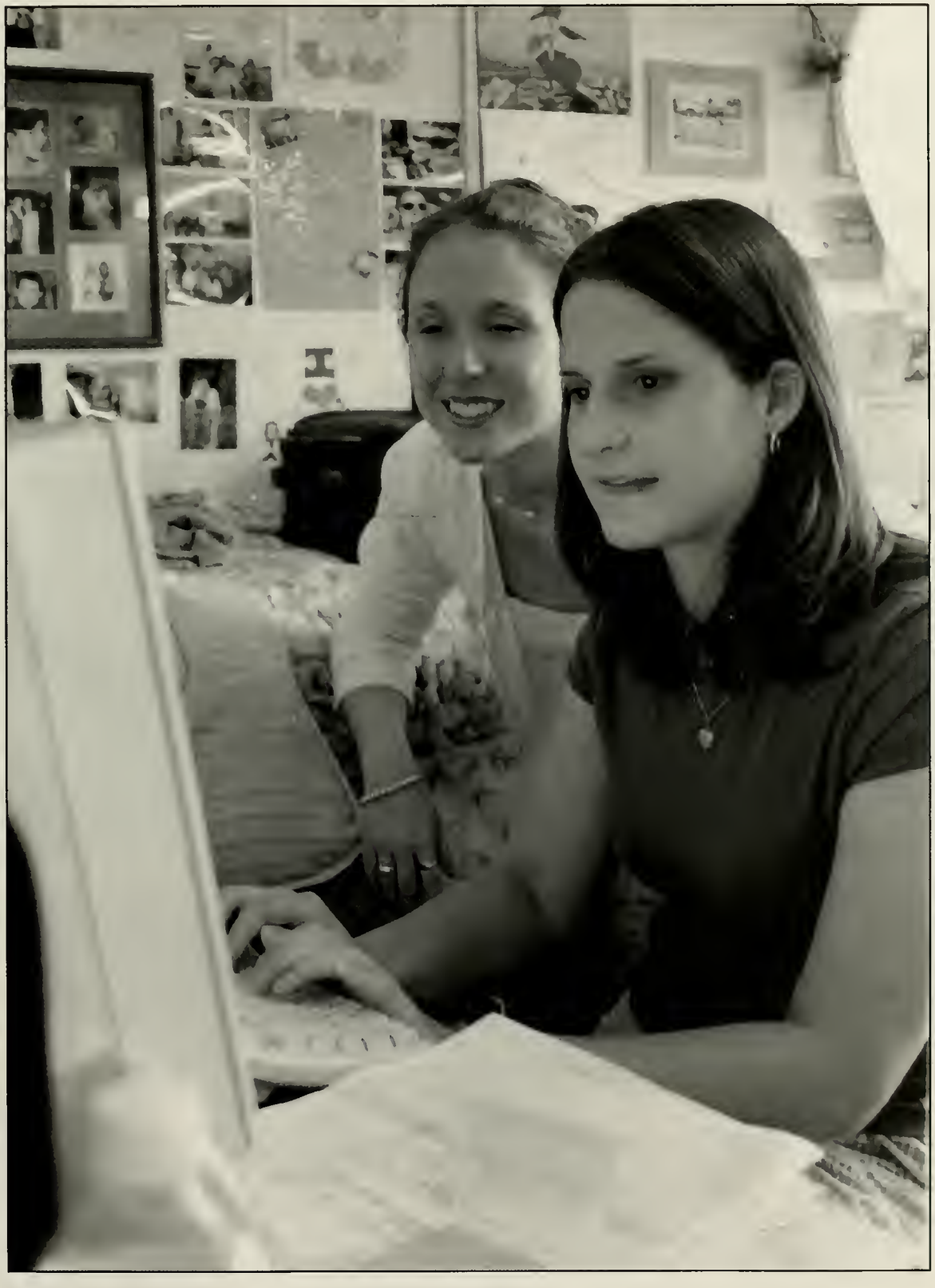

Senior Chantel Watkins writes a poem while swinging on the Quad. She was inspired to write because, "It's such a beautiful day."
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A cafeteria worker prepares baskets for chicken sandwiches at lunch.
Photo by Erin Boyd

Students head for classes after lunch at the Caf in the Dover Campus Center.
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Brighid Briney, Barbara Sain, David Merryman and Michael Littlejohn (L-R) work on their vertebrate zoology lab assignment.

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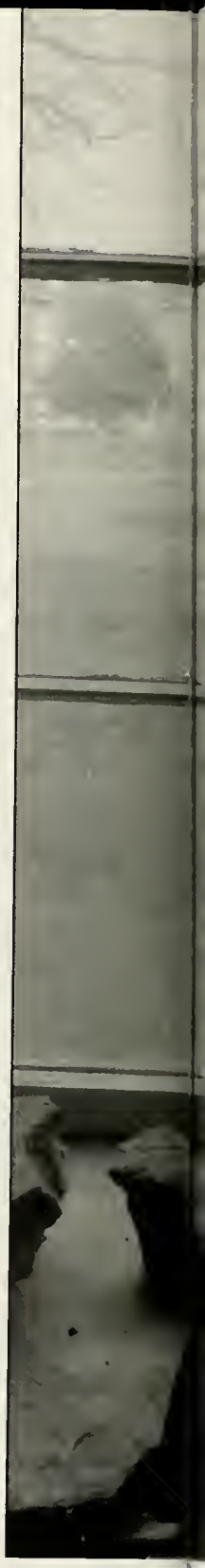

Students study in Hamrick Library between classes.

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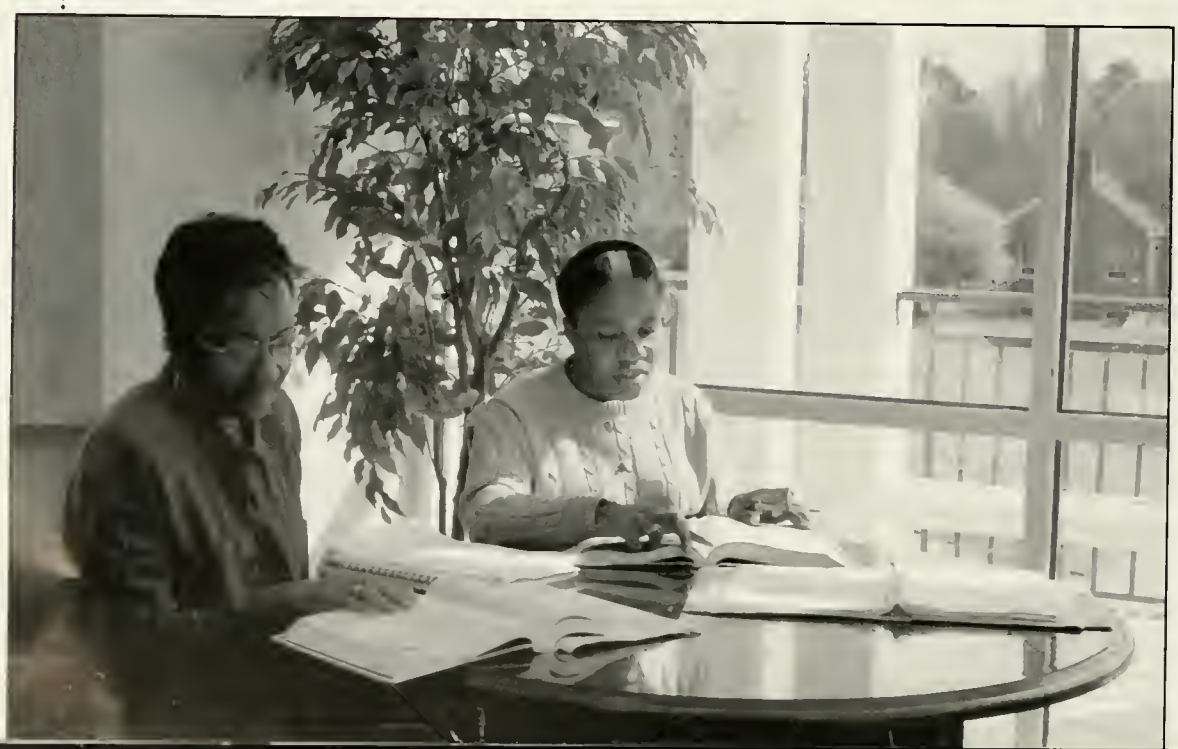

Senior Angela Toole responds to a discussion in Communication Theory class.

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A student strolls across the Quad in the late afternoon sun, while Geolgy Lab rocks keep a silent vigil.

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Nicolette Threat repacks her book bag after taking a break in the Quad.

Photo by Leigh Harris

ennifer Brunson at her
ork-study job in Elliot
lall.
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Summer Hess (left) and Meghan Elliott share the joy of planting flowers around Spangler Hall. The students used money they won from Homecoming competition to spruce up the outside of the dorm.
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The flowers added new sparkle to the dorm and resdidents were excited about the newness of Spring it brought.
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Sophomor Leah Phelps and Senior Tommy Hendricks wait for Adolescent Psychology class.
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Students take a break and practice their soccer skills.
Photo by Jamesia Brown

Junior Allen Bell talks with a Jostens representative about purchasing a class ring.
photo by Erin Boyd

Brooke Overhault pauses to chat with a friend from her car.

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Chris Pape heads a soccer ball on the Quad.

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Freshmen Jennifer Brunson, Stephanie Alexander, Brianna Fulenwider and Seth Lowrance enjoy a bite to eat at the SGA tables outside the DCC,

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Andy Polk, Craig Roach, Cheryl Horne and Chad Merrit (L-R) help Roach celebrate his birthday.
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Chris Shively and Tara Hostetler cut cake for guests.
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Brooke Allen studies in her room for a nursing test.

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Alicia Dillard talks on the phone in Meyers Hall.

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Pilot Editor Shane Kohns works late into the night on layout for the next edition.

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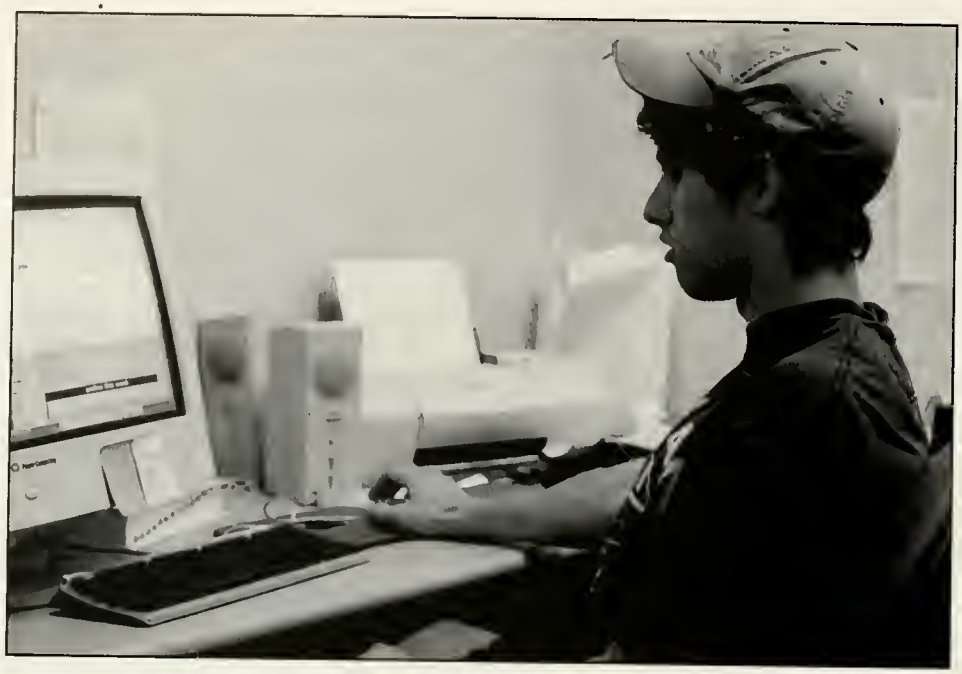

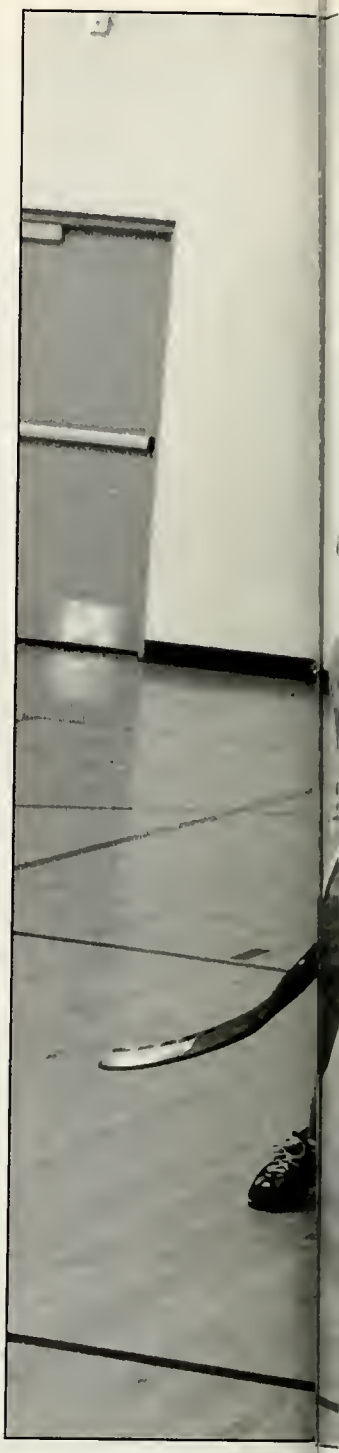

International students enjoy a game of pool in the student activities center.

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Julie Nelson checks Ed Jackson as they fight for the puck at the floor hockey game between the hockey Chicks and The Great Blue North. The action is watched by referee Darryl Nelson.

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Class of 2002

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Sabrina Siegrist proudly shows off her diploma.

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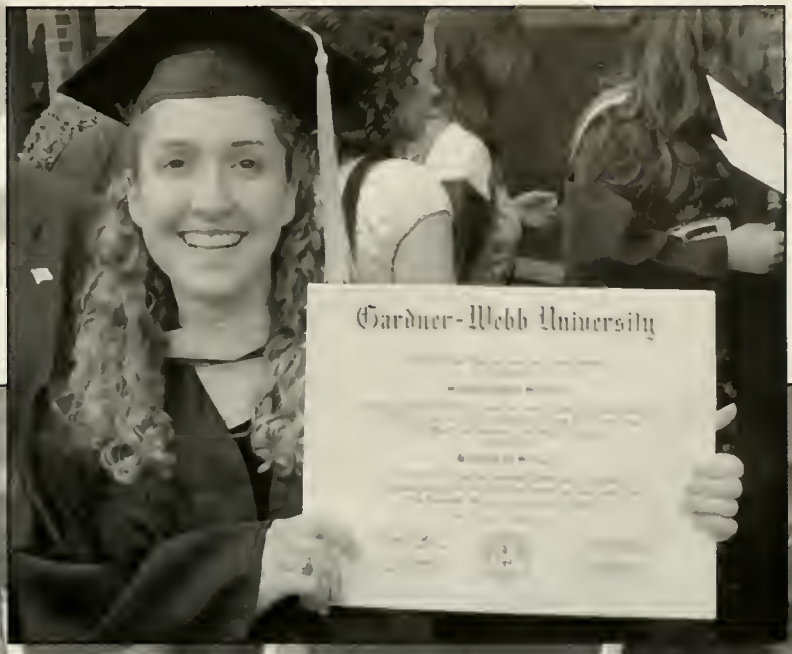

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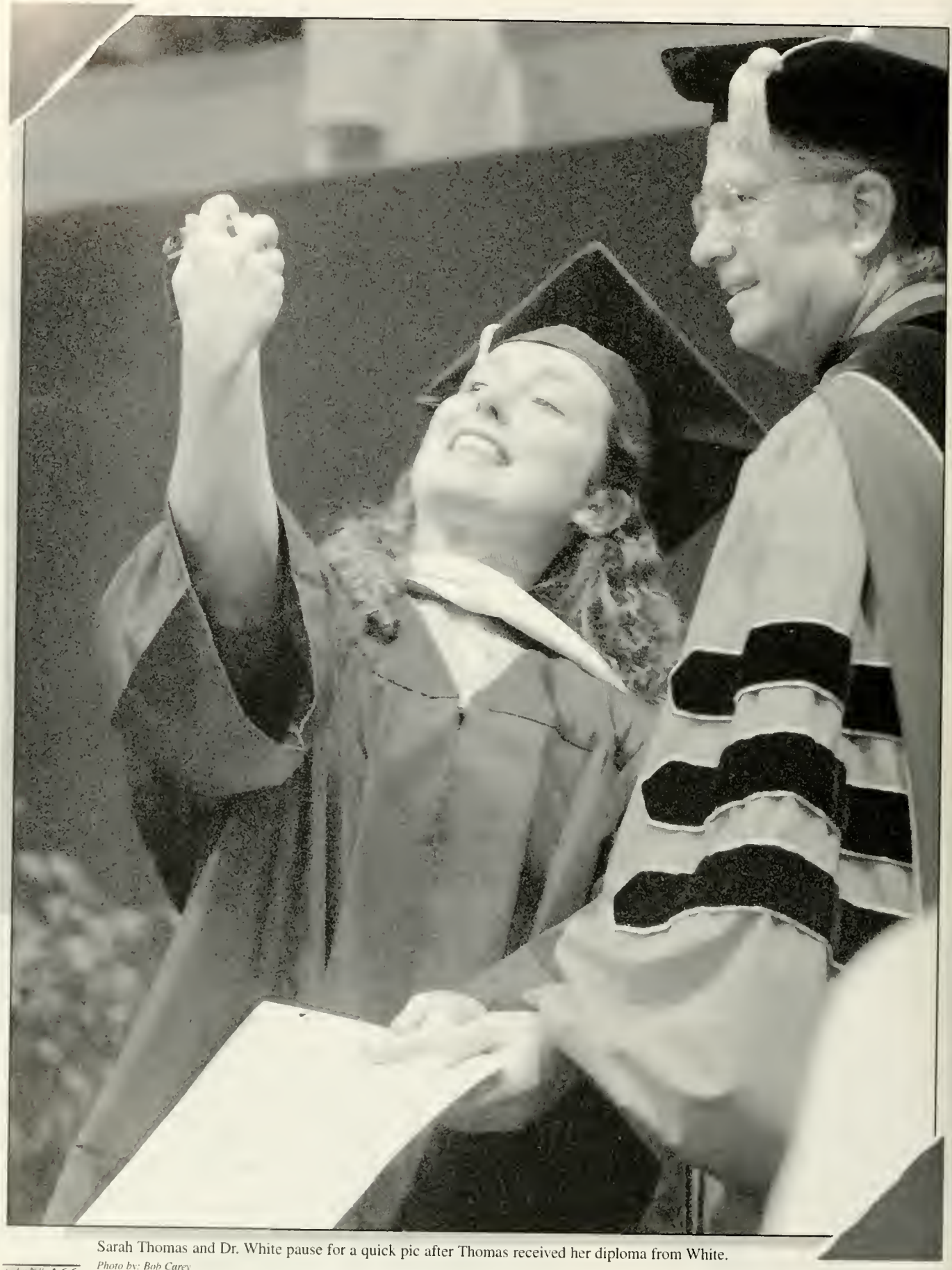

Sarah Thomas and Dr. White pause for a quick pic after Thomas received her diploma from White.
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Alicia McMahan shares her academic and spiritual growth at Gardner-Webb during the graduation ceremony.
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Dr. Jeff Tubbs and Dr. Gil Blackburn share a quiet moment after the graduation ceremony

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Tara Hostetler shares a graduation secret with Joy Marinelli

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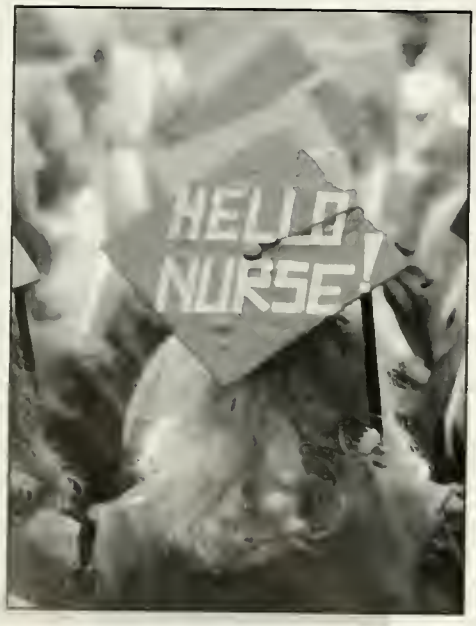

Todd Currin waves his diploma proudly in the air.
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Friends Ginger Jones, ---, Jada Hipp and Becca Boring enjoy their graduation day with each other. Everyone gathered together outside of the LYCC for pictures after graduation to be with friends and family.

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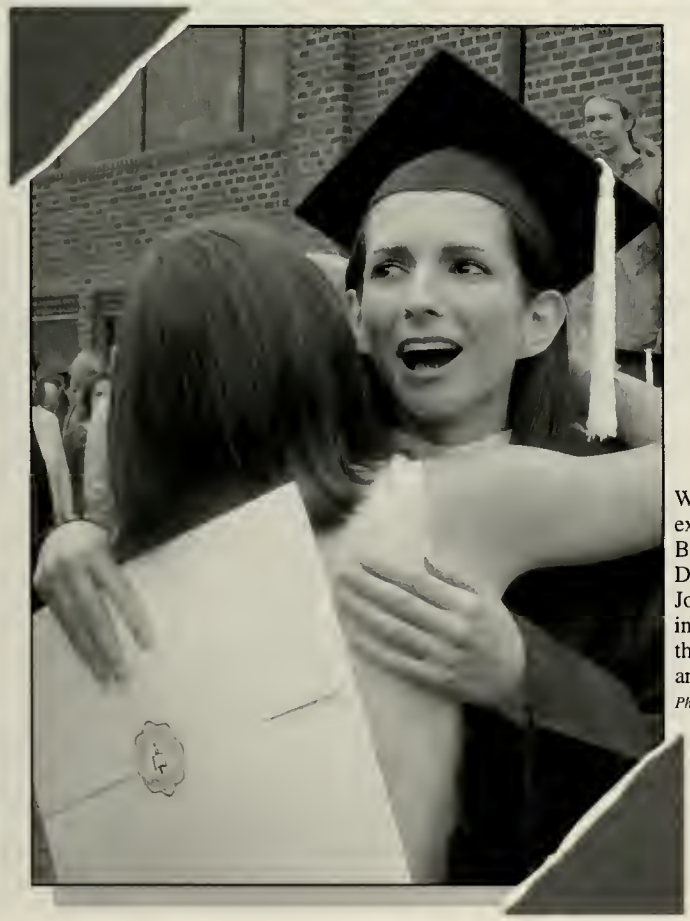

With all the excitment, Bethaney Dexter hugs Jodi Thomas in unbelief that she is now an alumni.

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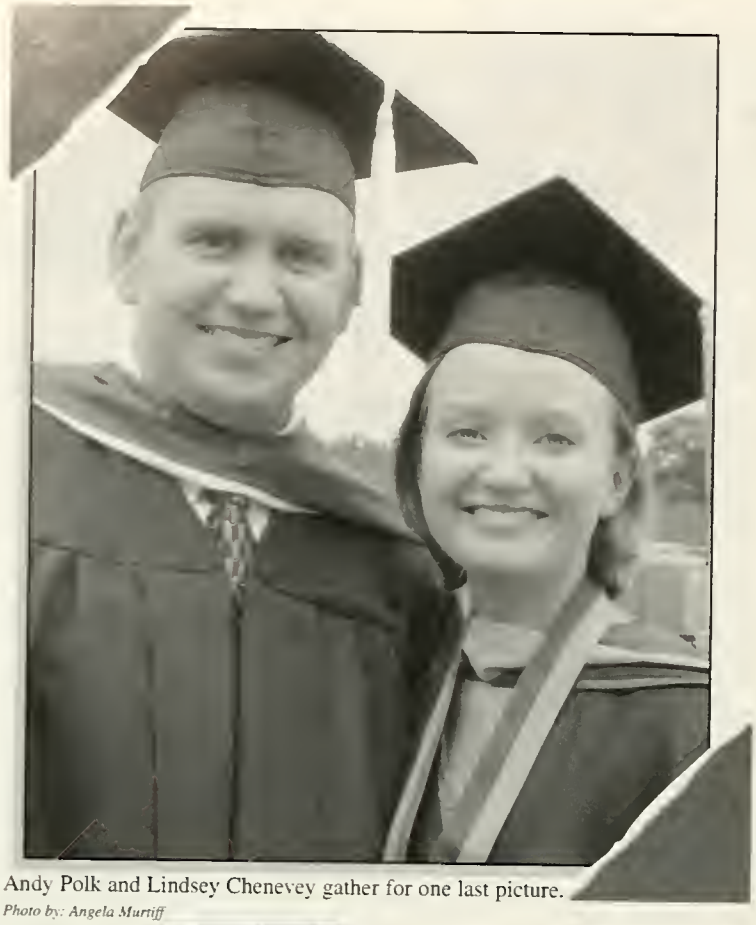

Andy Polk and Lindsey Chenevey gather for one last picture.
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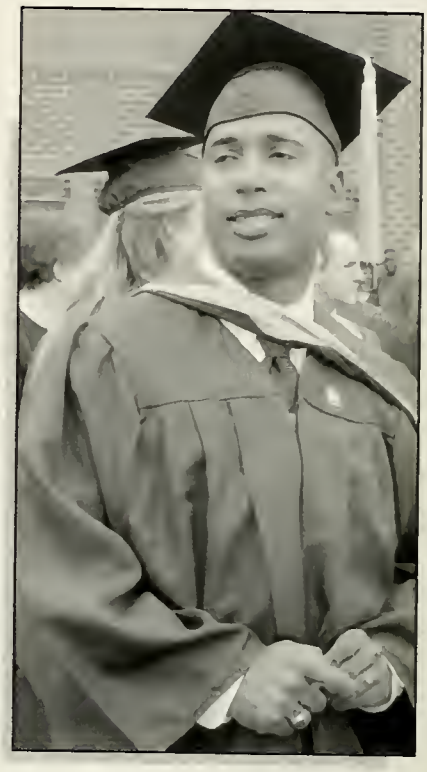

Mark smiles for the camera.
Photo by: Angela Murtiff

Liz Thrasher, Dr. Jones and Miriam Coles enjoy their last moments together.
Photo by: Angela Murtiff

My experience here at Gardner-Webb has been an exciting one. It seems like a couple of months ago that I stood outside of my dorm as a Freshman and waved goodbye to my parents. I can hardly believe that four years have flown by so fast. But each memory that I have made here is a treasure that I will cherish every time I think of Gardner-Webb and the friends that I have made. It was here that God truly blest me with the best of friends that any girl could ask for... and it was here that I became the person that I am. With support from my friends and family, I have been able to reach new horizons and seek new boundaries that I never could have imagined before. Gardner-Webb was a great place to do this and I am thankful for that.

This year has been a fast and busy one... but it has been a wonderful Senior year with lots of suprises and fun times. There are so many moments I wish I could have captured, but I know that life keeps on truckin'. That is one reason why I wanted to help with the yearbook, and I hope that you find as many memories in here that I have.

I would like to thank Mr. Carey for helping me with this book and for answering my million and one questions. It was a crazy time getting this thing together, but it is finally over and it was fun. Thank you for sharing your knowledge with me.

To Joy and Jessica: Thank you for your fine pictures and your dedication. Joy, you are my inspiration and motivation to keep working and you are one of my best friends. Jess, you are such a hard worker and I have enjoyed working with you and getting to know you better as we have worked in the Pilot room for the past two years. You are a wonderful person and I am glad we are friends.

To Shane, Erin and the rest of the Pilot: Thank you for your help and your friendships. We had lots of laughs... thanks!

To Stacy and Tripp: Thanks for hanging in there and being so understanding, and thank you for your work. It was a hard year to get organized, but we made it through.

To my roommates (old and new): ***Thank You*** for all of your love and support through everything!!! You are who got me through college and kept me sain! I love you!!! You too Goat and Gruby!

To my friends Jaimee, Larissa, Angela, Hannah and Kristen: You are the best of friends anyone could ask for! I love you all! Thanks for your listening ears and smiling faces. Have fun next year without me... and remember the cabin is always open to you.

To my family (Mom, Dad, and Louis): Thank you for supporting me with this yearbook and for always being there. I would not be where I am without you. I LOVE YOU!!!

And most importantly, to God: Thank You for loving me and for giving me the hope that I have. Thank You for Your support and undying grace when I seem to want to do things my way. I hope this yearbook gives glory to You.

As we now move on to another step of our lifes, I want to say goodbye to all my friends and teachers here at GWU... and thank you for giving me what you have - knowledge and friendship. Remember always that God cherishes you as His child and loves you very much. I will always remember my happy life here.

Love,

Rachel Hyde

Roommates: (Clockwise from 12:00)
Alicia McMahan, Sarah Thomas, Joy Marinelli, Jodi Thomas, Aleasha Winters and Rachel Hyde (Me).
Photo by: Lynn Thomas

Pilot Staff in Nashville, TN:
Rachel Hyde (Me), Margaret O'Driscoll, Erin Boyd, Monica Houser, Shane Kohns and Angela Murtiff. This was the best school trip ever... I had so much fun!

My Wonderful Friends:
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